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ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 10, 1918-24 PAGES.

BAKER SAYS WE HAVE 1,500,000 MEN UNDER ARMS

Equipment Available for Every Fighting Man Who Can Be Sent to France in 1918, Secretary Tells Senate Committee.

Army of Substantial Size Is Overseas and Training Here Is Proceeding Rapidly, He Declares.

Cross - Questioned by Senators and He Declares Delays Caused Were Essential to Ultimate Adequate Equipment.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (By A. P.). Secretary Baker today replied to iticisms of his department's conuet of the war, in a long and exstive prepared statement present-The Secretary was not interrupted in reading his statement, and afterward said he would be "very happy" o answer questions.

Chairman Chamberlain took up the subject of rifles. Abandonment of FEDERAL WATCHMAN HELD the Springfield rifle and adoption of he modified Enfield, he said, has much criticised.

delay. I think the Ordnance Bureau Oscar Bornschein, 40 years old, of acted right," adding that the delay 2107A Obear avenue, a watchman

Several Senators joined in questioning to show that rifle production was permitted to lag when it was certain that the country was about to go to war, but Secretary Baker persisted that the delay in changing much desired result. He pointed out that eight months after England the Scandinavians have been arrest to England the Country and that eight months after England the Scandinavians have been arrest with the city is receiving on an average 25,000 tons of anthracite daily, plants at Pompton Lakes and Haskell, engaged exclusively on was month to the United States Government."

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Turning to criticism of the madering Lewis guns that had been used successfully by England.
... Disputes Baker's Statement. ...

"There was no delay after last April," replied Secretary Baker. "Yes, there was, Mr. Secretary," fetorted the Senator.

Secretary Baker continued by reiting the machine gun controver-that existed when he became

ecretary. Senator McKellar thought the de-

was unreasonable.
"Well, it's a matter of judgement,"

Secretary Baker told of the board investigate machine guns. The board's deliberations never delayed for one second the buying of any gun after last April." said Baker positively. "It delayed other suns, including the new Browning sun between the suns including the new Browning. un, before April."

When Senator Weeks again asked if he could suggest anything that would be helpful in speeding up ordnance production, Secretary Bak-er replied:

"I can't think of anything that our work will help. Whenever I've hought of anything. I've done it.

Believes Work Is Well Done. Conceding delays and errors of degment in so vast an undertaking.

"No army of sinfilar size in the hisory of the world has ever been alsed, equipped or trained so quick-. No such provision has ever been made for the comfort, health and

eneral well-being of an army.

Officers and men, he explained in statement, of the mobilization acments, have been trained ially for modern warfare, inde-lent lines of communication and oply are in process of contruction.

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artiments of war.

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Baker's Summary of the War Department's Big Accomplishments. WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.

N summing up the War De-I partment's work, Secre-tary Baker gave the following as its chief accomplishments: 1. A large army is in the field and in training; so large that further increments to it can be adequately equipped and trained as rapidly as those

already in training can be transported.

2. The army has been enlisted and selected without serious dislocation of the industries of the country.

3. The training of the army is profeeding rapidly, and its spirit is high. The subsistence spirit is high. The subsistence of the army has been above criticism; its iritial clothing supply, temporarily inadequate, is now substantially complete and reserves will rapidly necumulate. Arms of the most modern and effective king, including artillery, machine guns, automatic rifles and small arms-have been provided for men or purchased for every soldier in France and are available for every soldier who can be gotten to France in the

4. A substantial army is already in France, where both men and officers have been additionally and specially trained and are ready for ac-

5. Independent lines of communication and supply and vast storage and other facilities are in process of construction in France.

6. Great programs for the men in additional equipment and for the production of new instruments of war have been

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TEN YEARS IN PENITENTIARY

Former Police Relief Secretary Convicted by Jury of Plot to Divide Burglar's Loot.

File Motion for New Trial -Bond to Be \$7500.

jury in the Criminal Court, and his comes in in June. dict then being sealed to be returned in court this morning.

Though technically charged with mony, that he was in a conspiracy with George Franke, a professional burglar, who has served four sen-tences, and is now in the penitentiary, by which he divided the loot ob tined by Franke in apartment house Cumnins Bows Head at Verdict.

During much of the more than six onths it was shown that Cummins

"I think the delay was due to the action of the Ordnance Bureau in changing the type," said Secretary Baker. "I personally approved that as Saying.

Cummins visibly was affected by York City. A tentative plan was discovered a concerted movement to the verdict. He bowed his head, his outlined by Albert H. Wiggin, State reorganize German sabotage and the verdict of the President.

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During the Entire Year 1917

The ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Carried

13,407,520 Agate Lines of

Total Paid Advertising

Gain of 438,480 Agate Lines

COMPARATIVE TABLE

Of the five St. Louis' newspapers TOTAL PAID ADVERTISING car-

The POST-DISPATCH outstripped the two morning newspapers—the Globe-Democrat and the Republic COMBINED—by MORE THAN 287,000 lines! The POST-DISPATCH likewise topped THREE OUT OF ALL FOUR of the other St. Louis newspapers—the Republic, the Star and the Times COMBINED—by MORE THAN 1,191,000 lines! The POST-DISPATCH GAIN over same period, 1916, was 438,480 lines!

Why This Overwhelming Leadership?

and suburbs every day in the year than there are homes in the city—92% weekday circulation in St. Louis and suburbs!

CIRCULATION

Average for entire year, 1917: Sunday, 361,263 Daily and Sunday, 194,593 92% weekday in St. Louis and Suburbs

Establishing a new record with a substantial

ried during the entire year 1917:

90,000,000 Bushels of Wheat to Go to Europe

Government Considering Shipment in Serious Situation---Bill Being Drafted for Compulsory Wheatless Days in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (By A. of mixed flour and the baking of P.).—The food situation in Europe is regarded here as so critical that the Food Administration is planning to release an additional 90,000,000 legislation to make wheatless days

insistent that the Food Administra- have reached such a state that many

PUT IN CELL FIRST TIME that the normal export surplus had been shipped by the middle of December. The American people will Although the Inter-Allied con-Attorney Announces He Will be asked to save to make up the de- ference at Paris agreed to turn over The demand from the allies is so American troops, food conditions

tion has decided to take a chance on officals are of the opinion the allies Ray H. Cummins, a policeman for 10 years, and secretary of the Police Relief Association, today was found 10 years, and secretary of the Police Relief Association, today was found 10 years, and secretary of the Police Relief Association, today was found 10 years, and secretary of the Police Relief Association, today was found 10 years, and secretary of the Police Relief Association, today was found 10 years, and secretary of the Police Relief Association, today was found 10 years, and secretary of the Police Relief Association, today was found 10 years, and secretary of the Police Relief Association, today was found 10 years, and secretary of the Police Relief Association, today was found 10 years, and secretary of the Police Relief Association, today was found 10 years, and secretary of the Police Relief Association, today was found 10 years, and secretary of the Police Relief Association, today was found 10 years, and secretary of the Police Relief Association, today was found 10 years, and secretary of the Police Relief Association, today was found 10 years, and secretary of the Police Relief Association, today was found 10 years, and secretary of the Police Relief Association, today was found 10 years, and secretary of the Police Relief Association, today was found 10 years, and secretary of the Police Relief Association, today was found 10 years, and secretary of the Police Relief Association, today was found 10 years, and the Police Relief Association are the Police Relief Association are the Police Relief Association and the Police Relief Association are the Police Relief Association and the Police Relief Association are the Police Relie guilty of burglary and larceny by a in May before the new wheat crop no more ships for moving food than cause seemed to be in sight today called for in a schedule prepared when the House took up debate punishment fixed at 10 years in the penitentiary. The jury reached a seriously considering asking Converdit after 30 minutes' consideration of the case last night, the vertion of the case last night, the vertical control of the case last night control of the case last

burglary, it was not contended by the State that Cummins actually robbed houses. It was charged, and many witnesses gave corroborative testi-IN NEW YORK LIKELY SPY PLOTS REPORTED

Close Restaurants and Supply Schools First.

in Police Headquarters where he had the coal supply increases sufficiently I Am Pro-German and Proud of It,"

Pellow Employes Report Him as Saying.

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cate with a number of agitators mainly in eastern seaports, in industrial centers and in the extreme West, to develop co-operation among them. Sabotage was to be conducted systematically and propaganda for peace or dissemination of pessimistic war reports was to be stimulated under direction of a recognized head. The depublican leaders, declared adoption from all parts of the country and forward it to Germany through a north European neutral by code communications carried by members of ship crews or other means.

Hundreds of self-appointed spless are now believed to be at work in the United States. Many are said to be members of the Industrial Workers of the World. Fires and explosions which have occurred recently are said not be resident as a brief statement in their sympathies but without direction of a master or-

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ganization. Many spy suspects caught recently have been found to carry plans of fortifications, drawings of airplane or truck parts, railroad maps showing Severe Cold Weather to Follow bridges and other important points plats of industrial centers and shipbuilding plans. It is felt that many of these persons are acting indi-vidually, hoping to sell the information to some enemy interest.

In the case of several of these men caught in an attempt to leave the country on neutral ships, inspectors became convinced they were only adventurers and not paid

Officials explained today that it was inexpedient to make public all facts connected with the recent discoveries, inasmuch as there still was danger of a re-organization of the spy system which was in operation when the United States entered the

It was officially stated today that the several investigation agencies of the Government were co-operating closely in running down dangerous

11,000-TON ITALIAN SHIP SUNK

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—The big talian steamship Milazzo, 11,477 Italian steamship Milazzo, 11.477
tons gross register, was sunk during
the early part of December by a eGrman submarine, in Mediterranean
waters, according to word received p

AT 5 P. M. TODAY

Raker, in Charge of Amend ment, Predicts Its Adoption With 15 Votes to Spare.

SUPPORTED BY PRESIDENT

Suffragists, Confident of Victory, Turn Atention to Obtaining Backing in Senate.

would poll more than the necessary

two-thirds when the House began voting at 5 o'clock this afternoon. voting at 5 o'clock this afternoon.
So certain were the suffragists of success in the House that they already have tuened their attention to the Senate, where the amendment waits on the calendar, but without such favorable prospects. They are hopeful, however, that with the President's aid they will break down Fuel Administrators Prepare to Communications Intercepted In-

be ready for submission to the states Today's debate furnished a spec tacular scene. The House was in a happy mood and heard the arguwas a uniformed policeman stationed at Grand avenue and Olive street, one of the busiest corners in the city. At other times, he was a clerk city. At other times, he was a cierk and other amusement places, unless in Police Headquarters where he had score or more of arrested aliens, conference last night at which the cess to all police records.

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a Drop in Temperature This Evening. THE TEMPERATURES.

SAID TO HAVE SIGNED A PEACE AGREEMEN

Berne Dispatch Says Premier of Balkan Nation Announced Fact in Address to Parliament.

GERMANS SAID TO WANT SWEDEN AS "GO-BETWEEN"

Upon Neutral City to Continue Negotia-· tions for Peace Between Bolsheviki and Central Powers.

BERNE, Switzerland, Jan. 10 .- A separate peace agreement been signed by Russia and Bulgaria, the Bund reports.

"War between Russia and Bulgaria ceases. Diplomatic and economic relations between Russia and Bulgaria are resumed. Russia recognizes Bulgaria's right to nominate a delegate to an inter-

The Bund says Bulgaria has appointed a Minister to Petrograd and a Consul-General to be stationed at Odessa, and has ordered the resumption of navigation to Odessa.

Bulgaria took part with Germany.

Austria and Turkey in the first negotiations at Brest-Littovsk and it

GERMANS TO ACT gottations at Brest-Litewak and it has been assumed that no peace terms would be agreed to by the Central Powers except in concert. However, advices yesterday giving the names of those who took part in the first session of the Brest-Litvosk conferences, when they were resumed. ferences, when they were resumed this week, made no mention of a

Bulgarian representative.

King Ferdinand of Bulgaria between Russia and Bulgaria, how- as a go-between with Great Britain.

The Evening Post says the Ger-mans did not refuse to continue the

Russia and Teutons Selecting Neutral
City to Continue Deliberations.

LONDON, Jan. 10 (By A. P.).—At
the first sitting of the resumed negotiations at Brest-Litovsk'on Tuesday,
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The Workman's and Soldiers

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Soldiers' Council formed at Kharkov
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Delegates at Brest-Litovsk Are Seeking to Agree

A Bulgarian correspondent of the Bund says Premier Radoslavoff read the following dispatch from Brest-Litovsk in Par-

national Danube commission. The first peace is thus concluded with the consent of Bulgaria's allies."

> GERMANS TO ACT AS A "GO-BETWEEN Good Offices With Great Brit

credited with opposing the formula of peace without annexations or indemnities, declaring Bulgaria should retain the territory she had won. This would not interfere with a peace between Russia and Bulgaria how.

PETROGRAD, Wednesday, Jan. 9, (By A. P.).—Kaledius and Gen. Dutoff, the Cossack leaders, the of-TONIGHT; BELOW

ZERO TOMORROW

Russia and Teutons Selecting Neutral

City to Continue Deliberations.

Dutoff, the Cossack landers, the official new agency announces, have been defeated. Gen Dutoff is in flight pursued by revolutionary soldiers and the Red Guard. Gen. Kaledines is retreating.

The Workman's and Soldiers

SNOW HALTS ALL WAR OPERATIONS

Winter Campaign May Be Defi-nitely Stopped by Fall of Three to Five Feet in Mountains.

TEUTON LINES MENACED

Stelvio Pass, Vital Link in Communication, and Only Ten Miles From Front, Blocked.

ITALIAN HEADQUARTERS IN NORTHERN ITALY, Wednesday, NORTHERN ITALY, Wednesday, Jan. 9 (By A. P.).—The enemy's winter campaign appears to have been interrupted seriously, if not halted definitely, by heavy snowfalis during the last 24 hours. The snow covers the mountain front to a depth of from three to five teet.

Monte Grappa, which is the central point of the operations between the Piave and the Brenta Rivers, has three feet of snow, while further

feet of snow, while further north the positions occupied by the ing strongly against the enemy, as they are on the higher summits, while the Italians are on the lower

Enemy Lines Threatened. On Monte Grappa, which is the ominating summit held by the Italians, and on Monte Pertica and Monte Caprile near by, held by the enemy; the cannonade fell off today and there was little activity beyond patrol movements. Soldlers are busy clearing the mountain paths so as to plies. Huge tractor snowplows are being used and sledges are taking the place of trucks for carrying food

In addition to the interruption at the immediate front, the heavy snov-fall may close the enemy line of com-munication from Austria southward into Italy.

The principal route runs through the Stelvio, an Alpine pass, and has a railway down to Trent and thence to Primolano, which is only 10 miles from Monte Grappa and the fighting front. It is this route which has been open up to this time and has the plane as it hung in the truss work of the mast.

my's eastern communica tions in the Friuli region are similarly endangered, but it is believed not as seriously affected. The railway line running southward along the upper Plave is blocked by heavy snows and avalanches. Further east to Goritizz the line which passes through the transalpine pass of Feis-triz is snowbound, though two other routes across the Carso range are less

LONDON, Jan. 10 (By A. P.) .-

178 Officers and Men Taken by French in Raid Near St. Mihiel. IN FRANCE, Jan 9. (By A. P.) .- have the benefit resulting from the military service is one and a half caputring 178 officers, chine. No army of similar size in drawn, offered both the first and and general well-being of an army. second German lines, killed or cap-tured every occupant and carried off numbers of machine guns and trench mortars.

"By the co-operation of American interests and all people in the coun-try, the nation is now organized and set to fits task with unanimity of

The surprise was so complete that the German artillery did not come into action until French victory had dared to believe possible. That there been accomplished. The French have been here and there errors of great as the number of officers in casualties did not reach a dozen judgment and delays goes without while German bodies covered thickly saying; but I should be wanting in

Prench Repulse German Raids on ates, military and civilian, have applied themselves to this undertaking, and the results demonstrate the

repulsed a German raid success of their efforts."

Small posts on the western

Outline of Wo against small posts on the western edge of the upper Coucy forest," says today's official statement. "The ar-tillery fighting was active in the region of Vauxaillon. Everywhere else

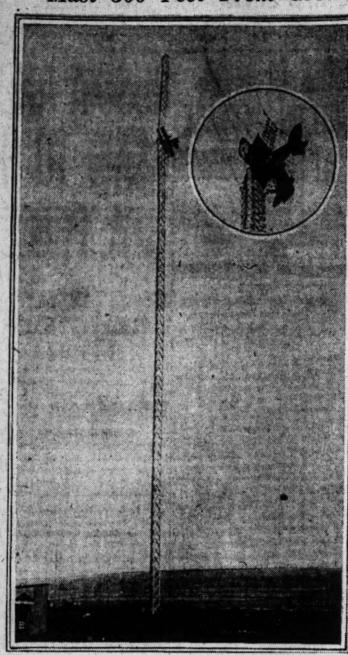
INDIAN FORGES FINGER PRINT

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 10 .- Pleading guilty to a charge of forging his uncle's fingerprint to a bank check. Walter Long, a Ute Indian, was sentenced in Federal District Court here today to 100 days in the county jail at Durango.

check was for \$47. Indorse t of checks by fingerprints is re-

British Plane Caught on Wireless Mast 300 Feet From Ground by Congress for all governmental purposes for the fiscal year 1915 were \$720,000,000, or nearly one-tenth the

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



The larger photograph shows the full length of the mast with the airplane wedged into it. The smaller picture shows a nearer view of give some idea of the extensive char-

feet, when Rath, making use of the lapsed."

been open up to this time and has given the enemy direct communication to the front.

Ten Feet of Snow in Pass.
While the lower section is not blocked, indications are that Stelvio Pass, which is the vital link in the route, is blocked by from 10 to 15 peet of snow. The Stelvio is the highest pass in Europe, exceeding 9000.

Test and connects the Adige Valley of Austria with the Adda Valley in Italy. Snows in that section invariably are followed by avalanches, which further block the valleys and available outlets.

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enlisted men. In other words, in

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cers and 202,510 to 1,428,650 men.

"During the war with Spain, the

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Under Arms, Baker Says

officers and 475,000 enlisted Continued From Page One. my will be unable to carry on any he continued has been above critimountain front during the period temporarily inadequate, is now sub stantally complete. ticularly on the cism, while its initial clothing supply, Army Quickly Raised.

"I state the forgoing conditions o the War Department's problem and The hostile artillery has shown some of the results attained, for two purposes," he said. "In the first of Gonnelleu (southwest of Cam- place the American people are en- army of the United States, with its ments: titled to know of the splendid af- maximum strength aggregated 272, "Otherwise there is nothing to re- fectiveness with which they have 000 men and officers. The army now been able to organize the manpower in the field and in training is, thereand the material power of the na- fore, roughly six times as great as tion in a great cause; and second, the maximum number under arms our army in France under Gen. Per- in the Spanish-American war. THE FRENCH ARMIES, shing and our allies are entitled to

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Outline of Work.

an outline of the work of the depart ment and its various bureaus.

prised 5791 officers and 121,797

enlisted men; the National Guard

3733 officers and 76.718 enlisted men and the reserve 4000 enlisted

men. There were also at that time approximately 2573 officers in the

reserve, but as these were on in-active duty, they cannot properly

be considered in estimating the strength of the army of the United

States at that time. On the 31st

The Secretary gave the committee

"On the first day of April, 1917.

Federal service approximately

of the most successful raids in- depression of the morale of their times as large as any force ever to the German lines in some time was enemies which must come when the mobilized by this nation.

executed yesterday by sharp-Germans realize that the American "A substantial part of or the company of t shooters who attacked and pene-dembocracy has neither blundered forces was selected by the operation of a draft law, the execution of "A substantial part of our military front of a mile and to a depth the full power of its men and re- which has demonstrated both the a half mile on the front of sources into complete organized economical and the efficient way of

the Fliery and westward toward strength against their military ma- selecting soldiers. The law itself was officers and the history of the world has ever successful conclusion, and the the The troops returned to their been raised, equipped or trained so ory of the law, novel to our people sitions after completely clear-quickly. No such provision has ever explained and made popular, bee German defenses. They been made for the comfort, health cause of its demonstrated fairness both in plan and execution.

45,000 New Officers.

"For the training of officers two series of training camps were held were commissioned from civil life This number is nearly eight times as

"For the training of these officers, timate of the real unselfishness and 16 cantonments have been built, cost ing \$134,000,000, with an average profit to the contractors of 2.98 per cent.

> the United States from mid-Septem ber to the end of December averaged 7.5 per thousand, and is slightly less than would have been the death rate of men of the same age
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> "I make this statement," continued the Secretary, "fully aware that labor, and generally to prevent all there have been produced before the avoidable evils which might result members of this committee some from the speed and magnitude of the at home. In 1898 the death rate per expressions of doubt, difference of thousand was 20.14, or nearly three opinion and disapproval. The War times as great. Our death rate in Department has spent eight months the army during the year 1916, just hearing similar expressions, analyzbefore the war, 'was five per thou-sand. Leaving out the deaths due to measles and its complications, our rate among all troops in the United States since Sept. 1 has been about

"For the fiscal year 1915 Congress appropriated for the War Depart-ment \$158,000,000; for the fiscal year 1916, \$203,000,000; for the fiscal year preciate the work which this com-

propriations for 1918 are nearly 50 BROTHER OF DRAFT RESISTER times as great.

"The regular appropriations made" IS PLACED IN CLASS NO.

1918 appropriations for the War De-

\$3,200,000,000 for Ordnance.

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"Of the total War Department appropriations for 1918, \$3,200,000,000 was for the Ordnance Department, of which contracts amounting to \$1.
"On the first day of April, 1917, the Ordnance Department consisted of 97 commissioned officers, while new it consists of 3004 officers and, courtmartialed and sentenced to saved the money."

w-up necessary in the manufacturing processes, a continuous study

requiring to be designed, against war." specifications drawn, and contracts

"Many of the Ordnance Depart-

"For the Quartermaster-General's department in 1918, \$3,018,000,000 and from every other patriotic citiwas appropriated, or a sum more zer which will enable us to carry on than four times as great as the 191b this work more effectively and more appropriations for all governmental rapidly

nearly two billion dollars of the ap-propriation had been obligated by officers. There was no ready trained contracts, or disbursements.

ing, determinations of standards, prices, quantities and the creation of cialized work of these two divisions

300 Mills Work on Clothing.

"In the woolen goods section alone the co-operation of over 300 mills was involved and the following items cter of the operations; there have lowing results

ment was charged by Congress with aggregating, for 1918, \$744,000,000. for the entire War Department.

in France for some months.

In summing up the War Departfollowing as its chief accomplish-

1. A large army is in the field and in training; so large that further increments to it can be adequately equipped and trained as rapidly as those already in training can be transported.

2. The army has been enlisted and selected without serious dislocation of the industries of the country. 3. The training of the army is

proceeding rapidly, and its spirit is high. The subsistence of the army has been above criticism; its initial clothing supply temporarily inadequate, is now substan tially complete and reserves will rapidly accummulate. Arms of the most modern and effective kind, including artillery, machine guns, automatic rifles, and small arms-have been provided for men or purchased for every soldier in France and are available for every who can be gotten to France in the year, 1918.

A substantial army is already in France, where both men and officers have been additionally and specially trained and ar ready for active service.

5. Independent lines of commu nication and supply and vast storage and other facilities are in process of construction in France. 6. Great programs for the men

additional equipment and for the production of new instruments "I make this statement," contin ued the Secretary, "fully aware that labor, and generally to prevent all

members of this committee some from the speed and magnitude of the currence and all the while driving on to the accomplishment of the

Invites Sugg

"My military associates and I ap-

IS PLACED IN CLASS NO. 1

Christian Scientist, as Did R. W. Franke Jr., Courtmartialed.

Otto A. Franke, 23 years old, of 3538A Shenandoah avenue, has been second grade pupil of the Clinton put in Class 1, Division A, by the School, yesterday purchased 20 thrift

now it consists of 3004 officers and, courtmartialed and sentenced to saved the money. in addition, has 26,120 enlisted personnel.

The boy, whose father is a carpentent and sentenced to save the moles.

The boy, whose father is a carpentent and a member of the Moose and tentiary for falling to report at a Eagles, related how he often went "In addition to the selection and training of this new force, the making of these great contracts and the emption on religious grounds had entertained the members by singing. been denied.

contact kept with trained men abroad studying the operation of ordnance material in battle, and accordingly modifying designs and plans here by reason of observation and experience.

"Many of the classes of ordnance St. 200 membership in the Christian Science Church. In his questionnaire he placed himself in Class 5, and in a note written on the margin he said he was opposed to the taking of a human life and was a member of the Christian Science Church, "which has "Many of the classes of ordnance 80,000 members, all of whom are He also wrote that "the Christian

tion was opposed to the present war. States Food Administration permits In the questionnaire Otto Franke the exportation of flour to this city. ment's contracts involve increase of plant facilities, or the construction of new plants and constant inspec-

"In the foregoing statement there "On the first day of April there are two exceedingly significant fig-were \$47 officers in the Quartermas-ures; namely, that on the first day ter Corps. On the first day of Jan-uary, 1918, there was a total of Gall officers.

Quartermaster Corps and the Quartermaster Consisted of 97 officers and the Quartermaster Corps and the Quartermas "On the first day of January, 1918, of 347 officers, while they now rebody of men in the country who "This business involved account- could have been selected suddenly to Men of somewhat similar training had to be chosen. As the work pro ceeded, sub-division and re-sub-division became possible.

"On Dec. 15 I was, therefore, in a position to announce a general re-organization, accomplishing the fol-

"This division of the War Depart- highest value of their talents and ex-

Reorganization Undertaken.

"2. Under Gen. Wheeler, with the advice of his military assistants and for the entire War Department.
"The engineer department, for which in 1917 \$53,000,000 was appropriated, was charged by the 1918 appropriation with the expenditure tion for the new phase of its work of \$390,000,000, or about 700 per upon which it is now entering. Its officers and 475,000 enlisted men, the National Guard of 16,031 officers and 400,900 enlisted men, the National Army railroad construction and operation men, aggregating about 120,000, men especially chosen from civil life many of whom have been operating because of their experience and ca-

"3. The Quartermaster-General's department is in process of similar the summing up the reorganization and subdivisioning rent's work, the secretary gave the under Gen. Goethals, who enjoys the unique experience of having worked out at the Panama Canal problems of transportation and supply of a magniture never until now approached in the history of our Gov-

ernment. "Here also the efficiency of the department is being strengthened by calling from civil life of men of the highest capacity to administrate certain of its great subdivisions.

"A new view of the work of the Council of National Defense and of the War Industries Board is now

"The new Council of National Defense is, of course, an advisory body without executive power. Its mem bers have severally the powers of purpose of the council, however, was a reconciliation of conflicts and a survey of the national needs and resources. This purpose it has served and is serving. The General Muni-tions Board and its successor, the War Industries Board, with their committees, were organized by the council for the following purposes: "1. Assign priorities as among the

several departments of the Govern-ment and the allied Governments in their demands upon the industries of the country. "2. Advise as to supplies of mate

rials and labor. "3. Advise on questions of price. "4. Secure industrial and labor cooperation. 5. Avoid enhancement of prices,

of new operations. Praises Council's Work "To these objects it would be ad plished a great work.

tion. The initial rush needs are sub stantially supplied. The technical corps have been expanded and reor-

Sale the 10th and 20th of

1917, \$403,000,000; for the fiscal year mittee has done and will value sug-1918, \$7,527,338,716. In other words, gestions from the committee as a conflicts and to adjust those which taking 1915 as a normal year the ap- whole, from its individual members cannot be prevented."

7-YEAR-OLD BOY PUTS \$82.40 HE EARNED IN THRIFT STAMPS

George Oliver Miles, 7 years old, a

For this work he was given many dimes and nickels, which he placed turing processes, a continuous study of new weapons and instrumentali-ties has been kept up, a constant membership in the Christian Science from his tobs. This he said he cut

HAVANA, Jan. 10, (By A. P.) .-Havana today is a breadless city, the last of the available supply of flour let, were wholly unfamiliar to our science Church, since its discovery, having been divided among the hosnormal military practices. The has been opposed to war. In the case pitals and asylums. By order of the trench warfare material alone involves committments of \$282,000,- the church denied that the organiza- be placed on sale until the United

of new plants and constant inspec-tion by inspectors who have had to be trained in specially established was said he was ill and could not be gan, the United States Fuel Adminis-

Bill in House to Take Over Power Plants at Niagara

230,000 Horsepower Generated on American Side; Much Power Transported.

ASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (By A.P.). A BILL to empower the Pres-ident to take possession of the Niagara Falls power plants and appropriating \$20,000,000 for the purpose has been intro-duced by Representative Waldo

The total amount of power gen-erated at Niagara Falls is as follows: On the American side, Power is transported for use

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 10 .-

east as far as Syracuse, a distance of 170 miles, and west to Windsor, Ont., across the riverfrom Detroit, a distance of 250

Approximately 3000 kilowats are sent to Detroit. To nearer points the amount sent is proportionately larger.

U. S. TO CONTROL WATER POWER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (By A P.) .- A rule directing appointment promised to abandon the

ught into the House mmittee. Creation of was agreed upon he mas agreed upon he merence of House

Army engineers estimate 000,000-horsepower of the water power is wasted and the measure is designed am things to save this power.

PROMOTER OF CLEARING

Two Alleged Agents Say Working for Man Who Last September, Charles T. Stevens, 32

Charles T. Stevens, 32 year dance hall proprietor, of 122 roe street, who last September fessed to the Circuit Attornes he was the sole owner and proof "The Yellow Ticket," a based on the figures in C. House daily reports, again is sought by the police, this time promoter of another lottery as "The Dragon."

as "The Dragon." Oscar H. Debus, a shi of 3827 Iowa avenue, wh yesterday afternoon on a chi handling lottery tickets, told lice that he and Thomas Mit-route foreman for the Wells Express Co., were working

while the Bolsheriki cens been exercised similarly a nier Lloyd George It add

BRITISH PAPER

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DON, Jan. 10 .- It would h difficult to have framed a m g or more sympathetic app best instincts at work, who

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Sinking of Rewa Cited. The Times introduces its comment th a summarized account of the ing of the hospital ship

"Is any peace thinkable with th thors and supporters of a system which such crimes are cold!

After drawing a contrast between ermany and President Wilson's sals and noting that many of the Times continues:

"The chief criticism which cauous thinkers among us will be disoned to make of President Wilson's
attement is that in its lofty flight to
itals, it seems not to take sufficient

nt of certain hard realties of situation. We should all rejoice see some such splendid vision as beholds actually clothed in fical We are working toward it accord

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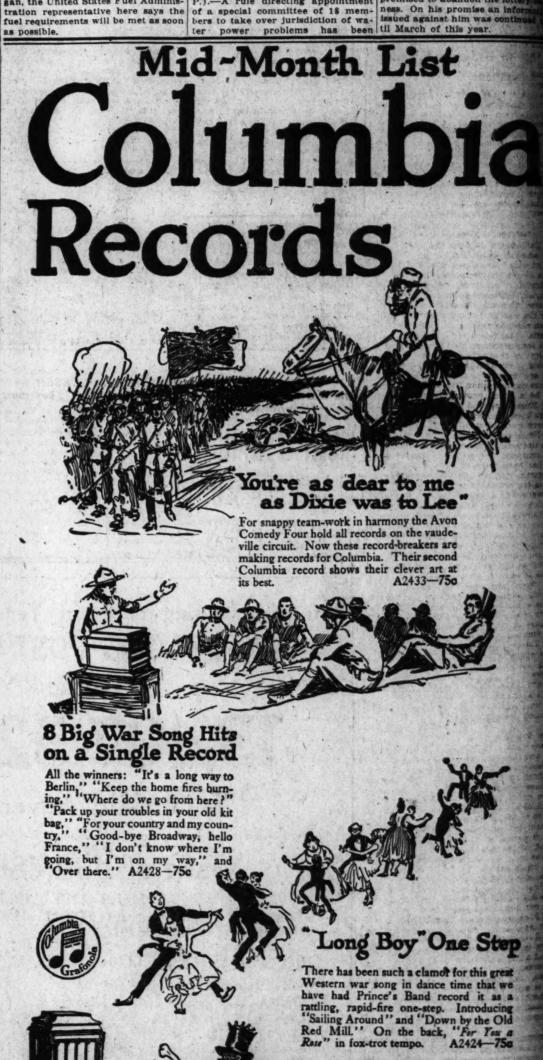
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The Cannibal King

A hot tamale, tom-tom tune—with Collins and Harlan rollicking through some rather startling lines. The Cannibal King with his

"forty-three children in a twenty-five passenger Ford" will give you a musical joyride with a laugh in every line. On the back, "They may call you Hausiian on Breadury." You'll be sorry if you let your friends beat you to this record.

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creation of the counties of upon last week at the House leaders with son, the purpose beth definite legislative pe

this power.

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Agents Say They Are Man Who Confessed

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Sympathetic Appeal to Instincts at Work." RSHIP IS FEARED

d Out That Parts of Lloyd re's Address Were Dekted in Russia and Germany.

SON'S SPEECH

EAL ONE, SAYS

ult to Frame More Mov-

N, Jan. 10 .- It would have ult to have framed a more or more sympathetic appeal est instincts at work, whethmong the Russian revolution-or the nonmilitarist elements in ral empires, but their an the appeal reaches them, says lly Chronicle, in discussing nt Wilson's message.

the paper mentions the fact that speech of Premier Lloyd George printed in the German newswith the phrases in which he wined harsh intentions toward rman nation completely omit-hile the Bolsheviki censorship en exercised similarly against er Lloyd George. It adds: uld be a tragedy if President ere sympathy encountered (the

ne obstacle in Petrograd."
The Chronicle thinks that the one in President Wilson's message which British opinion will show. dom of the seas. It recog ident's statement, but finds main, naval action should be hile corresponding military not. It declares that the war has shown the fuffilty to limit war by any rules er, therefore, contends that eful course is to concentrate ot on regulating incidents of but on abolishing war alto-

Address Consistent.

Daily News regards the Pres address as consistent in evente countries, including that of Russian delegates at Brestk, and says that the allies have stated their aims so plainly that ther the enemy nor friendly neu-

tussia particularly," it adds, not longer charge the allies with oyalty to the principles she is colding. President Wilson's deads are far more comprehensive more explicit than Trotzky's. It ald be a most profound misfor-if Russia insisted on imagining avage between herself and the al-where none exists."

News sees nothing objection The News sees nothing objection-is in the reference to the freedom the seas and says that phrase lich has been invested with "wholmaginary terrors" would become ngless with the establishmen

a league of nations. nt Wilson's message, the Telegraph says, will meet with ers of the European alliance. says it would be impossible to de-re more strongly than has been ed by Premier Lloyd George the President, freedom of allied 'We Were Confident First Referedatory intention. It adds: "The role is complete. The foundations unity are well and truly laid on th sides of the Atlantic.

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Humor From the Trenches

Drawn by Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather of the British Army in Flanders.



"Old Bill" (in the security of the bomb-proof): "They must 'ave 'ad some good news or somethin', Alf; you can hear 'em cheerin' quite plain."

ON ALSACE PRAISED BY FRENCH PRESS

ence Would Put Problem on True Ground,' Says Temps.

PARIS, Jan. 10 (By A. P.) .- The passage in President Wilson's address to Congress relating to Alsace-Lorraine is emphasized by all the Paris newspapers. The Matin says that restoration of the lost territories is the foremost condition of peace, not only of France, but of her allies. ed as legitimate acts of It refers to Mr. Wilson's speech as an immense effort at conciliation by

sincere Democrat.
The Petit Parisien says: "It is the finest piece of political literature of our times. It lays down the basis of right. upon which the world, after being rid of the perpetual menace of armed conflicts, may be reconstructed. The speech contains no harsh

threats, but the terms laid down are their moderation is evident. l'Homme Libre, Premier Clemen ceau's newspaper, says Mr. Wilson's continue fighting u thought is that of the whole Ameri- Morning Post says:

The Humanite, a Socialist newspa

mirable expression of the conditions concerned, the allies are absolutely

a monstrous sanguinary adventure. Problem on True Ground.

arrival of the full text of President Wilson's declaration before comenting on his peace program as a

ASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (By A.

The Duke of Devonshire, Gov
"General of Canada, and the weak of the company of the problem on its true ground, in pre-senting the restitution of Alsace-La Nacion says that President

advanced Social Democrats refuse universal problems." er passengers. A woman and two reparation for the inequity which The Argentine newspapers are al-

naneuvers of the Central Powers at Determination to Fight.

not speeches, will convince Germany

of the justice of our cause." 'President Wilson's words will make his name popular to the reerte says in referring to the Presi- 000. dent's statement on Alsace-Lerraine.

'America, of All Nations, Able, With Certainty to Make Good Her Words."

LONDON, Jan. 10 (By A. P.) -In recalling that President Wilson,

per, says President Wilson's speech is the starting point toward either fore, the essential point to be con-reported. an early peace or the certain and final defeat of the central empires. of his terms by President Wilson, is Alfred Capus writes in the Figaro that President Wilson, like Premier Lloyd George, has given an admirable corrections demanded of Germany are mirable expression of the conditions concerned, the anies are absolute a stable peace, which will make this war a great movement for civilization instead of only ment for civilization instead of only terms laid down, but on no other from Federal reserve banks was \$1.759,000,000. The banks held \$2.354,-

The Temps says it is awaiting the Argentine Press Agrees Situation Is Plainly Up to Germany. BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 10. (By A. P.).—The Argentine papers comment

understandings and implies menting on his peace program as a whole. Meanwhile, however, it says of the passage in the President's address before Congress. La Epoca dress dealing with Alsace-Lorraine:

"It is the first time the President as whole. The United States has declared himself on the Alsace-Lorraine question. We had no doubts as to his sarry to compare this message with

dent's pen," and then comments on United tSates intends to intervene dithe address briefly. The newspaper rectly in the settlement of each and two sections at Dallas. In the colsays it will show that Germany is
full of annexation folly and will reby the war and the future peoce,
widow of Engineer Lost When Ulision one sleeping car was tellision one sleeping car was telby the war and the future peoce,
escoped, killing Hoffstadt and the
Daughter in Red Cross. full of annexation folly and will refuse to subscribe to it, as even the

even though these are not necessarily

two others and injuring several others.

Frankfort treaty consecrated most unanimous in praising the mes-Liberte contrasts the generosity sage, as removing doubts as to the The rear section, running at 25 President Wilson's attitude to-cause of the war and because it puts and Russia with "the perfidious the situation plainly up to Germany. Section as it was standing still, tak-

ca's determination to light until these objects are attained, as arms alone, Comptroller's Report as of Nov. 20, SNOW SAVES WHEAT IN KANSAS 1917, Is Taken From Statement of 7656 Institutions.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 -- Reources of national banks have risen motest villages of France," La Lib- to a new high level of \$18,553,000,

Compilations of reports of 7656 The enthusiastic welcome they met banks as of Nov. 20. 1917, completed with in the American Congress en- today by Comptroller Williams, show hanced their value still further. At an increase in resources since Sept. the beginning of the new year, which 11, of \$2,009,000,000, and an increase undoubtedly will be the decisive since Nov. 17, 1916, of \$3,023,000,000. to our country and this pledge of a half billion dollars greater than victory which is given to the cause the aggregate resources of all state banks and trust companies and private banks as reported last June. Deposits amounted to \$14,798,000,-

000 or \$1,564,000,000 more than needed. Sept. 11. and \$2,309,000,000 mor than on the approximate date a year before. Of the increase since Sepin his message, pledged America to 11, 641,000,000 was in the Central continue fighting until victory, the Reserve cities, \$446,000,600 in other reserve cities and \$477,000,000 with "America, out of all the nations country banks. Only in Maine, Illi-in the world, is able with certainty nois, Michigan, Iowa and Nebraska There- were no increased aggregate deposits

Texas recorded the greatest in crease, \$83,000,000.

Loans and discounts amounted to \$9,535,000,000 or 64 per cent of deposits, an increase over Sept. 11 of \$480,000,000, and over the year be-Cash in vaults and the amount due

000,000 worth of Liberty Bonds, cer-tificates of indebtedness and other 629,000,000 more than a year before. reported as \$600,000,000 and canttal and surplus amounted to \$2,236.000,-

Securities other than Government bonds held by the banks weer \$1,-906.000.000

Men With Auto Tires Flee. Two men carrying automobile remain on their platforms or res ran when they saw a er places provided for them.

BOLSHEVIKI SAID TO PLAN CANCELLING NATIONAL DEBT

Decree to Be Published Within a Few Days Being Prepared, Says Correspondent.

LONDON, Jan. 10.—The Bolsheviki Government intends to publish a

decree within a few days, cancelling the Russian National debt, telegraphs the correspondent at Petro-grad of the Manchester Guardian. The correspondent understands the decree will contain these provisions: held by foreign subjects abroad or in

Russia are repudiated. Second, loans and treasury bonds held by Russian subjects possess-ing more than 10,000 rubles in capital are repudiated.

Third, loans and treasury bonds held by Russian subjects possess-ing capital in loan script or deposits not exceeding 1000 rubles are to receive five per cent interest on the nominal value of the loan, and those possessing 10.000 rubles are to re ceive 3 per cent.

Fourth, workmen and peasants holding 100 rubles worth of loans or bonds may sell their holding to the State at seventy five percent of

ed, Expected to Continue All of Today.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 10 (By A. Red Cross work. P.).-Kansas wheat fields are covered with from one to six inches of snow today and indications are that HUGHES CABINET FOR AUSTRALIA the fall will continue throughout the day. The winter drouth, which put Former Premier Instead of F. G. Tua rate of poor to fair on the State's year, we record with joy this evi- The Comptroller called attention to cording to the Weather Bureau. J. dence of solidarity which is given the fact that the total resources were C. Mohler, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, said:

Hughes, who Tuesday tendered the prove crop conditions and save the wheat. When the snow melts it will furnish stock "It comes when most needed to imfurnish stock water, which is much cause of the defeat of the conscrip

PIGEON CAUGHT IN LIBRARY Hughes as Premier, Frank Gwynne by Tudor, leader of the labor party,

Bird, of Carrier Type, Enters Window, Lights on Chandeller. A pigeon bearing the characteristic markings of the female passenger pigeon, and wearing an aluminum band stamped with the number 45 was announced that he would be the next Prime Minister. The labor particular in the minister of the minis on its right foot, flew through an open window in the Central Library nority in the Australia Parliament.

this morning, and was captured after There was no message attached to FOUR MEN LOCKED IN AN ICEBOX it lighted on a chandelier. the bird. It is customary for owners of carrier pigeons to mark them in this manner, although the owners of fancy pigeons also sometimes tify them with leg bands. The bird Eighteenth street, a son of Police will be freed if it is not claimed soon. Commissioner Sheehan, released four

tificates of indebtedness and other
United States securities or \$1.195.000,000 more than Sept. 11, and \$1.629,000,000 more than a year before,
Bills payable and rediscounts were

Phone your Want Ad to the PostDispatch. Call 6600—Olive or Central.
Your credit is good if you rent a
for your druggist will phone
Bills payable and rediscounts were

Special rate for three times

Sheehan and several other men

Sheehan and several other men
from an icebox in the saloon
of August Theiler, 1731 Wash street,
last night, after they had been locked
in by robbers.

Sheehan and several other men

Boston Restricts Cabaret Singers.

BOSTON, Jan. 10 (By A. P.).—
Cabaret singers will not be allowed get into the feebox. The robbers Cabaret singers will not be allowed hereafter to circulate among the took \$5 and escaped in an auto. diners in cafes, under an edict of the Boston Licensing Board. The board ruled that the entertainers must remain on their platforms or in other places provided for them.

William Powers, 61 years old, of 1709 North Grand avenue, was dragged from the northwest to the southeast corner of Grand and Eastern Children and Childre

Three children of Charles Sewer, truck driven by George Frank of 426 Swan avenue, were taken to the Isolation Hospital yesterday, suffering from diphtheria. They are the Progress Electrotyping Co. Povers of the Progress Electrotyping Co. Povers of the Progress Electrotyping Co. Povers of the Progress Electrotyping Co. Elsie, Wilburn and William, 9, 4, and and cuts and bruises. Frank was 2 years old.

President Explains Support of the Suffrage Amendment

RESIDENT WILSON, when consulted last night by 12 Democratic members of the House as to the position they should take on the Federal suffrage amendment, dictated the following statement for them to make public:

The committee found that the President had not felt at liberty to volunteer his advice to members of Congress in this important matter, but when we sought his advice he very frankly and earnestly advised us to vote for the amendment of right and justice to as an act of right and justice to the women of the country and of the world."

No statement was forthcom-ing from the White House to explain his present stand. Mem-bers of Congress who partici-pated in the conference, how-ever, said the President told them he still believed that the proper and orderly way of dealing with the question was to permit each state to take its

"but I realize there is nothing left

dor Is Forming New Body.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 10.

(By A. P.),-The official announce-

ment is made that William Morris

tion proposals, is reconstructing the

After the resignation of Minister

which had been instrumental in de-

Them After Robbers Depart.

William Sheehan of 1408 North

men from an icebox in the saloon

were in a back room of the saloon when two men walked in at the

Man Dragged by Motor Truck

ton avenues this morning by a motor

on of Police Commis

for them to do but to fight."

felt free to advise submission of

is said to have declared that the United States, as a leader in the great family of nations, cannot dislociate itself from the family and cannot be reac ary on any great world ques-

When his callers talked of the state rights issue, the President is said to have told them he did not feel that this complicated the situation at all; that suffrage was a policy and not a principle. He pointed out that the Federal Constitution now deals with the qualifi-

ommissioned a First Lieutenant in the Signal Corps.

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Her Japanese Bank Branch for New York to the Government as no other pol only daughter is actively engaged in NEW YORK, Jan. 10.-The Sumitano Bank, Limited, of Osaka, Japan with a capital and surplus of

NO PATCHED-UP PEACE. SAYS SENATOR KENYO

fells Colleagues Talk is Weakening Preparation; Will Cost More to Lose Than Win War.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (By A. P.)
—Senator Kenyon, who recently returned front a visit to the French
front and to England today, warned
the Senate against Germany's peace
offers and stories that the country
was exhausted.

"Nothing could assist Germany T
more," he declared.

"Those who are trying to help in bringing about a patched-up peace and lend their influence in that direction are weakening the American forces, weakening American preparation," he said, "and they had best to remember that it will cost us more now to lose this war than to wh it."

Near Granger.

Julius J. Hoffstadd, 6915 Suburban awenue, a salesman for the St. Louis Paper Co., and two other person.

Arrangement with the Loeon Bystander.

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Salesman Held for Shorta more than \$12,000,000 has completed arrangements for the opening of a New York branch, it was announced here today. Y. Yamashita, the manager of the general head office is now in this city as a member of the proving Lapanese Finance Commission. William O. Hicks, a salesman, 27 special Japanese Finance Commission.

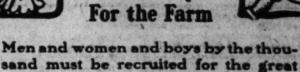
Short about \$140 in his accounts.

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Volunteers Or Conscripts For the Farm



Help Wanted

feed-the-world campaign.

By John E. Pickett, tells what is being done to find hands for the farmer. In the issue out to-day.

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\$1.00 and \$1.50 Values

Fine Boots and Pumps

\$4.45

Several hundred pairs of brown kid Boots with brown cloth tops;
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\$16.95

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Good as New When Cleaned

COATS

Fine Cloth Coats; fur and fur fabric trimmed; also plush coats; all greatly reduced.

Coats of pompom, cut Bolivia and velour; marked for clear-

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-Clearance of

-at 78c

Gowns, envelope chemise, Billie Burkes and petticosts; slightly soiled and mussed from handling.

Clearance of Up to \$7.00

Father Valat Writes of Conversion of King Griffith of Basutoland,
Who Was a Heathen.
St. Louis friends of the St. Peter Claver Society for African Missions are requested to send a status of St. Louis of France to be placed in a church built by King Griffith of Basutoland, Africa, following his conversion to the Catholic religion.

a drunkard until he was 40 years of rand, and, falling, broke her arn. The doctor operated, taking out the some of the bone, and she died under the influence of chloroform. God had heard her prayer, and the was in the night time tortured by a thought of becoming a Catholic. The chief is not only a Catholic, the thought made progress, and became the hull by King Griffith of Basutoland. Africa, following his conversion to the Catholic religion.

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DRESSES

Street Dresses and Afternoon Dresses; made to sell up to

Distinguished styles in Afternoon Dresses; values up to

Your choice of any Afternoon

-at \$1.19

Gowns, combinations, petticoats, envelope chemise and bloomers; slightly soiled and mussed from handling.

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Up to \$1.95 Values

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Basutoland, Africa, following his conversion to the Catholic religion.

The request is contained in a letter to the local society from the Rev. C. Valat, a missionary, who describes said. I must die before you can do concent to the local society from the Rev. C. This becoming a Catholic. She Valat, a missionary, who describes said. I must die before you can do concentrate the concubines, and his whole family is concubined.

Senator Objects to Army Dress Being Worn by Men Who

WANTS SPECIAL INSIGNIA

Are in Sotto Voce Bomb-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- Senator smaller ones.

brought out by the introduction in the Senate of a bill by Senator Jones of Washington to permit officers of the army to purchase their uniforms through the Quartermaster-General of the army, so that they will not be robbed by profiteers.
"In this connection," said Senator

"You know and I know that there has been clamor and a seeking after these positions which are labeled 'Safety First,' and they receive as a rule higher salaries or compensation than the men who bear the guns and yet they are wearing the same uniforms and the same marks upon their shoulders and upon their sleeves to show the rank which they hold in the army of the United

"I do not believe that it is fair to the men who are to fight to be put upon a par with the men who are to manage the civil administration of the war.' I do not see any reason why this latter class of men should be bothered with uniforms at all. If they are to be, there should be some distinguishing mark to separate the soldier who is in line of actual battle from the man in the like uniform who is stationed so far back that he never hears the sound of the big guns, much less the rattle of the muskers. much less the rattle of the musketry.

profiteers.

"The Government furnishes the private with his equipment," said Mr. Jones, "but the officers have to pay clothing dealers from two to three times as much as the clothes are worth. These officers are turned out of the camps without uniforms to be the special prey of profiteers. I have a letter from an officer who says that he expected to pay \$200 for his outfit, but instead he is held up for \$500. Overcoats that cost through the Quartermaster's office from \$500. from \$9 to \$15 cost the officers from

Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the Senate Committee on Military Affairs, told the Senate that an inquiry was being made into the ques-tion of clothing, for United States soldiers and that a report and sug-gestions would be made to the Senate soon, when the entire question of

At Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday. Assorted Chocolates, 25c the pound.

Clerk Held on Disloyalty Charge. Nestor Heehs, 23 years old, of 465s Labadie avenue, a clerk in the offices of the United States Tire Co.. 3149 Locust street, was arrested yes-terday on complaint of Norman Condon, another clerk, that he heard Heehs say, "To hell with the United States Army, the President and the King of England." Heehs denies the

Realty Man Held Up in Office. Two men entered the real estate

Never See Action.

Refers to Clerks in Khaki Who **Proof Positions.**

Stone of Missouri would prohibit the use of United States army uniforms by all except those who fight at the front. He said in the Senate today there should be some way of distinguishing the real fighting men in France from the fellow who is so far behind the lines that he will never hear the big guns, much less the Senator Stone's remarks were

Stone, "I want to suggest a law about uniforms. I have heard a great deal about the misuse of the uniforms worn by American soldiers in Europe and here. I listened last night. on a social occasion, to a most interesting statement outlining the observations and experiences of two Senators who recently visited France. Among other things I heard that the uniform is worn in the streets of Paris and other cities by men who have no right to wear it. Of course some of these men can be taken in hand and they have been, but here is what I have in mind, that there are thousands of men in France today and elsewhere wearing uniforms who never do and never expect to get believe that there ought to be some disinguishing mark on aniforms to separate the men who go into the trenches with their guns and put their lives at stake from those who are holding positions of more or less importance, undoubtedly clerical positions, but positions that keep them out of zones of danger, and as the Senator from Iowa, Mr Kenyon, has suggested, sotto voce bomb-proof po-

"I hope the Senator trom Washington will incorporate something in his bill to remedy this situation." Senator Jones said the young of-ficers coming out of the training

camps were the prey of clothing

uniforms could be thrashed out.

Buy from "Day" teday-Rainconts. Day Rubber Co., 415 N. 4th st.-ADV.

ffice of Charles A. Keller, at 2128 Franklin-avenue, at 10:45 o'clock last night, and while one stood guard at the door the other held un Keller with a revolver and took \$40 from him. The robbers escaped in an



Gelatine KNOX' for making many 15c

JELLO Assorted 3 pkgs. 25c

CORN STARCH Kingstord's 5c large 10c

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BAKING POWDER Forest Park, phos- 19c

Bitter Chocolate Baker's. 19c



RED 114-15C Mary Jane Sorghum,

Country SPAGHETTI in tomato sauce and grated 15c | Country Chile Con Carne Packed under Govt. supervis. 9c No. 2 cans. 15c | Club Chile Con Carne lon, hot. snappy, No. 1 tin... 9c can.

VANILLA WAFERS: MACAROON SNAPS: MARSHMALLOW COCOA CREAMS

CRISCO For frying, short- 29c | Mazola An excellent cooking oil, 58c Barley coarse, 7 Cpine, 9c | Hominy Grits

BREAD ounce

ROUND CAN SARDINES FISH FLAKES B. & M.; 13c Lobster

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satin, some with

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Petticoats w

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Nightgowns,

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In the Clearing Are 300 Women's

Coats and Suits

Specially \$20.00

CPLENDID Winter Suits and Coats-some fur-

expertly tailored and in the season's best styles.

gabardine, in colors or in black.

trimmed, others with velvet or braid trimming, while some are plainly tailored. Every garment

The materials include wool velour,

broadcloths, cheviot, kersey, serge and

There are sizes to fit the smallest women as well as those re-

"Premier" Waists Of Crepe de Chine

Undermuslins

January Prices Are Lower THESE items indicate the unusual nature of the January

\$1.50 to \$5.98

Clearance

Pieces are now marked at extremely low

HANDSOME Fur Coats, Sets and Separate

prices to effect early dismissal.

Separate Scarfs and Muffs of white or taupe fox, natural mole, Hudson seal, raccoon \$16.50

Sets of natural gray, red, taupe and Poiret fox, \$24.75 natural gray squirrel and Summer ermine, now \$24.75

natural muskrat, Hudson seal, nutria \$39.75

Australian opossum, white taupe and Poiret \$49.75

Handsome Pieces of ermine, natural mink, mole,

Children's Fur Sets and Fur Trimmings at 1/2 Price (Third Floor.)

"Columbia" Skate Outfits

Clearing Housewares

Canisters

Punch Mop Oil,

"Keen Sheen"

Furniture Polish,
Solid Alcohol
Stoves,

Nickel-plated Cof-

feepots,
White Enameled
Shoe Boxes,
Gas Irons, "Double
Point",

Nut Bowls and

Cracker,
Fancy Trays
(soiled),
Coffee Percolators,

Four groups of Housewares at radical reductions.

Toothbrush Hold- Washboards,

Choice,

15c

Choice,

Laundry Soap, 5 for 19c

"Bob White" brand, made by Procter & Gamble, while 100 cases
last. Limit of 5 bars to a customer, and no mail or phone orders
filled.

e, 98e, \$1.50 and \$2.00 \$1.35, \$2.00 and \$3.00

Choice,

39c

Choice,

Sets of natural wolf, black fox, blue-dyed wolf,

Sets of pointed taupe wolf, natural Fisher Sets, natural



White Sale.

models, special at

Envelope Chemise of nainspok,

trimmed with lace insertion or em-

Other Envelope Chemise, 50c to \$2.98

Silk Envelope Chemise of Jap.

satin, some with Georgette tops, others

wash satin tops, hand-embroid-\$1.98

ered and special value at \$1.98 Others priced at \$2.98 to \$7.95

Petticoats with cambric tops and

deep ruffles of eyelet embroidery of

pique and sateen, with plain \$1.00

Nightgowns, nainsook and cambric,

elaborately trimmed with lace and em-

and other furs, special at, each,

beaver and Jap. Kolinsky, at

Hudson seal, Kolinsky, Hudson Bay sable and black lynx, at, each,

Sizes Up to 6, \$4.25

Sizes Above 6, \$4.75

THIS combination offer will interest

pair of hardened and tempered nickel-

plated, Canadian style Skates, machine riveted, to pair of black leather Skat-

Canadian style Screw-on Skates now, 98c, \$1
Clamp Key Skates, clearing, 46c, 9
Women's Strap Style Skates now, clearing,
Men's 10-Inch Skating Boots, clearing,
Women's White Calf Skating Boots, clearing,
Women's Pearl Buck Skating Boots, clearing at

ing Shoes, in low laced style.

ers, nickel plated, Furniture Polish, Aluminum Polish,

Canisters, Bottle Openers,

pans, 4-quart, Fancy Baskets, Relish Dishes, Crumb Sets, Roasters, Enameled

Roasters, Enameled Cov'd Aluminum

Kettles, Aluminum Colan-

Tea Tiles, Mincers,

all skaters. The outfit consists of

broidery. More than a dozen

scalloped ruffle, special,

broidery, extra and regular

Other Petticoats,

sizes, special at Other models at

Special \$7.98

"HE makers of "Premier" Waists let us have 300 garments-the surplus in their stock adjustment—at a great discount, and they are passed on at corresponding savings.

The garments are fresh and new, come in white or flesh color, with convertible collar, which can be worn high or low.

There is a complete range of sizes.

quiring up to 48-bust measurement.

Clearing Infants' Wear Children's Coats, of corduroy, zibeline and chinchillas, all this season's models, broken Bath Towels, bleached, heavy weight, each, 15c sizes up to 6 years.

25 Children's Coats reduced to \$3.50 18 Children's Coats reduced to \$4.50 15 Children's Coats reduced to \$7.50

All Children's Coats priced \$12.95 up to \$39.00, greatly reduced. Children's Knit Wear, Sacques, Carriage Robes, Caps and Scarf Sets, Mittens; soiled;

1/2 Price Children's Sample Dresses, of dimity, lawn 1/3 Off Half-Dozen Dinner Napkins,

Clearing Gloves All Men's Fur Gloves, entire stock at

25% Discount Men's Auto Gauntlets, including One-Finger Men's Chamoisette Gloves, in tan, heavy black

embroidered backs, pair, All Women's and Children's Fur Gloves, 25% Off

All "Best Quality" Washable Kid Gloves, slipon and one and two clasp, pair, \$2.25 Women's Silk Gloves, white, black and colors, Odd Lots Women's Gloves, including wash-

able kid and cape, best makes, pair, \$1.59 (Main Floor.)

Clearing Underwear

Women's Fleeced Union Suits, fine merino, silk finished Women's Fleeced Union Suits, high neck, long

sleeves, ankle length, Children's Waist Suits, fleeced, mostly all sizes,

Bous' Union Suits, Chalmer's, heavy weight, nearly all sizes. Children's Fleeced Vests or Pants, sizes to

Clearing Hosiery

Women's Thread 'Silk Stockings, medium weight, black, white or self-embroidered clockings. Lisle hem and soles. Some slightly im-

Women's Black Cotton Stockings, fleece-lined, medium weight, rib. tops, 3 prs., \$1.15, pr., 39c

Clearing Handkerchiefs Women's, floral and conventional effects, white

or colors. Some initials are included. Slightly soiled and mussed. Each. Men's Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, each, 190 Women's Embroidered Handkerchiefs, large assortment, each,

Crepe de Chine Handkerchiefs, at, each, 150 (Main Floor.)

Clearing Embroideries

27-Inch Baby Flouncings, sheer Swiss and batiste, daintily embroidered. Some with small scallops. Soiled or mussed. Yard, Embroidery Edges, Insertions, Bands, yd., 10c Embroidery Bands, at, per yard, 18-In. Embroidery Flouncings, yard, Val. Lace Edges and Insertions, doz. yds., 39c Gold and Silver Flouncings, yd. 19c, 50c, \$1.00 and \$2.98 (Main Floor.)

Hair Switches, Each,
NATURAL Wavy Hair \$1.00
Switches, on three \$1.00
separate stems, 2 and 2½ ounces,
and 22 and 24 inches long.
(Sixth St. Highway.) ONE lot reduced for quick clearance at one price, and including:

Lace Curtains, Each,
A LOT of 1500 half-pairs 29c
quisette Curtains. A limited quantity of them can be matched into
pairs. While the lot lasts at, each,
29c and 49c
(Square 16.)

Huck Towels, half linen, hemstitched, 18x36, inches, each, Embroidered Day Pillowcases, pair. Pattern Tablecloths, bleached, hemmed, size

Clearing Linens

Scalloped Cloths, mercerized, 64x71 in., \$2.50 Glass Toweling, red and blue checks, yard, 15c Jap. Lunch Cloths, 48x48 inches square, ea., 49c All-Linen Pattern Tablecloths,

25% Off Table Damask, remnants, 25% Off (Second Floor.)

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Clearing Blankets

White Wool-Mixed Blankets, 60x80, pr., \$4.50 White Wool-Mixed Blankets, 70x80, pr., \$6.95 Plaid Blankets, pink, blue, gray and tan, size 66x80 inches,

Marseilles Bedspreads, full size, each, \$4.95 Crinkled Dimity Bedspreads, 72x90-in. \$1.50 Crinkled Dimity Bedspreads, 82x90-in., \$1.75 Marseilles Bed Sets, scalloped, 3/4 size, scalloped and cut corners, each,

Clearing Dinnerware

100-Piece English Porcelain Sets, blue border, Incomplete Sets of French china and American porcelain, at greatly reduced prices.

Buttermilk Sets, of brown ware, white lined, including jug and six mugs, Imported China Dresser Sets, four or five pieces, assorted decorations, Japanese Sweetmeat Sets, seven small dishes

in covered wicker basket," Japanese Cheese and Cracker Dishes, 95c Brass Jardinieres, various styles, with feet, and \$1.25 (Fifth Floor.)

Cleaning Rugs

Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12 ft., \$23.75

Axminster Rugs, 27x54-in. size, at Seamless Brussels Rugs, 9x12-ft. size, at \$16.75 Crex Rugs, 4 ft. 6 in. by 7 ft. 6 in., at \$2.45 Seamless Cashmere Wilton Rugs, 9x12, \$34 Wilton Velvet Stair Carpets, pretty designs, Sanford's "Beauvais" Axminster Rugs, seam-

less, 9x12 ft., Axminster Rugs, 11 ft. 3 in. by 12 ft. beautiful Oriental designs,

Inlaid Linoleum

A number of odd lots and cut rolls of finest quality, mostly imported—lengths to 20 square yards, to close, square yard, \$1.35 (Bring your room measurements.) (Fourth Floor)

Clearing Filet Curtains

A lot of 200 pairs that will not be reordered. Curtains are trimmed with lace insertion and edge and remarkable value at

Section Panel Curtains, Marquisette body, with Cluny lace motifs, several styles, in ecru and ivory, at, per section, (Fourth Floor.)

Clearing Silks

and including:
40-in. Charmeuse, lavender orchid,
40-in. Navy Stripe Georgette,
40-in. Black Poplins, silk-and-wool,
36-in. Dresden White Taffetas,
24-in. Moires, brown or red satin stripes,
40-in. Moire Poplins, olive green,
36-in. Yosan, black lilac stripes,
36-in. Gold Taffetas and Satins,
36-in. Taffetas, black, cadet, self dots,
36-in. While the lot lasts.

Yard

(Second Floor.)

Silk Dresses and



MORE than 300 bright, new and attractive Frocks come in this Frida They were purchased from the maker at a ridiculously low price And they are priced accordingly for Friday's selling.

Included are Dresses of French and botany serge, taffeta, crepe de chine, satin and wool jersey.

Some garments are plain tailored, others embroidered or trimmed with buttons, fancy co lar and cuffs and other motifs. There are sizes for women and misses at these extrao

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Clearing Stockings

Women's fiber silk, seam-less, black, white and colors, seconds, pair,

Women's Silk Stockings,
medium weight, seconds, pair,

Women's Fiber Silk, silk runs to the knee, cotton garter tops, black, white and colors,

seconds, pair, 39c

Men's Cotton Socks, heels
and toes, seamless, black,
white and colors—pair, 19c

(Downstairs Store.)

Sample Corsets, 89c SPECIAL offering in Sample Corsets and broken lots, consisting of C. B. and W. B. makes. There are all models for all figures—in batiste and

coutil, in a good size assort-ment. Some are slightly soiled, but all are very special val-(Downstairs Store.)

Clearing Men's Wear

Men's Shirts, of percale, solid colors and fancy pat-terns, neckband style, 49c Flannelette Shirts, gray or khaki, military and flat collar, Clearing at 65c Flannel Shirts, light gray, flat collar and pockets, \$1.44 Undershirts, flat fleeced, most all sizes, garment, 49c Guyot Suspenders, slightly soiled, Clearing at 10c

(Downstairs Store.)

Clearing Underwear

Women's Union Suits, fleeced, bleached cotton, regu-lar and extra sizes, high neck and long sleeves, at Children's Vests, of fleeced cotton, small, medium and large size, at 19c Women's Vests, Swiss rib-bed cotton, sleeveless, well (Downstairs Store.)

Blouse Waists

Boys' Waists of chambray, percale and white madras, light or dark patterns, collar attached, tapeless style, all sizes, special, 29c (Downstairs Store.)

A Curtain Clearance

WE have gone through the Downstairs stocks and grouped many small lots and soiled Curtains, and marked them at extremely low prices.

Group 1---Choice, Pair,

Group 2--- Choice, Pair,

Group 3---Choice, Pair,

In this lot are:
Filet Net Curtains
Nottingham Curtains
in a variety of different styles.

Curtain Marquisette; we offer 1000 yards in full bolts, of highly mercerized yarns, also some voiles, in the clearing, at, yard,

Sale of Remnants

WE have grouped together small lots accumulated during the White and Clearing Sales, including short lengths of Pillowcases

Ginghams Spreads Muslins Madras Flannelettes

Percales-White Goods Sheets Blankets -at remarkably low prices.

3 O'Clock of bleached, 17-in. linen-mixed Roller Crash Toweling (no mail or phone orders), at, yd.,

(Downstairs Store.)

Clearing Slippers

Women's, Misses' and Children's Felt Slippers, odd and broken lots, various styles, pair, Men's House Slippers an or black kid, Opera and

Everett styles, mostly all sizes—pair. \$1.25 Women's Toesan Rub-ers, pair. 39c bers, pair,

(Downstairs Store.)

Undermuslins Children's Princess Slips nainsook, ruffle at bottom trimmed with lace or on broidery, sizes 4 and 6, 84

Clearing

Children's Under m us-tine, including Teddy Bear Combinations, Drawers and Drawer Waists, 2 to 12 year sizes, special at

Misses' Gours, high neel
yoke trimmed with embroid
ery and tucks, sizes 8 to 14

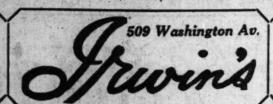
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Unusual offerings for tomorrow's selling in every department at specially attractive and

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For Values Up to \$5.00

New Silk and Cloth Skirts

If purchased in regular way could not be sold for less than

625

Boys' Corduroy Suits

GOOD strong corduroy in dark drab shades—designed in trench model and some with patch

pockets—lined and unlined knickers—sizes 7 to 17—special for Friday only at.....3

Boys' Chinchilla

Overcoats

MADE of good quality chinchilla in blue, brown and gray-round military collar-button-te-neck style-belted back

\$3.10

In solid colors of blue. gray and maroon—special 49c

Large variety of pat-terns with plush ear band 44C

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Clearances at

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Special Offerings in Our Dress Section

\$5.00

ist one or two of a kind, mainly small sizes, orth three and four times the price.

SILK DRESSES

\$9.75 and \$12.75

SCHMITZ & SHRODER

Be Here Tomorrow for These

Boys' 2-Pants Suits---

Boys' Mackinaws \$1.27

Boys' Overcoats

-flannel lined-

-sizes 4 to 7-

Boys' Knickers

belt loops and but-

ton bottoms — sizes 6 to 18—

Special lot of boy's comfortable Sweaters — shawl collar and patch pockets—sizes 79c 6 to 14—Friday only......

Chinchilla and astrakhan Rah Rah Hats for little boys—also plush Polo Canp—all with null-down ear band—Friday only...

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Hats and Caps

Flannel Blouses

Friday

Winter weight Overconts-but

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Flannelette Rompers

Made of gray Canton flannel-trimmed in white, red and black

Well made, of good Scotch cheviots and cassimeres—have

\$1.90

Boys' Furnishings At Special Reductions

"If you see it in a Schmitz & Shroder ad—it's TRUE"

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Wool Toques

Boys' Stockings

Boys' Caps

THE Suits are made of good serviceable ma-

sizes 6 to 17—the mackinaws are the sporty kind that boys like so well—sizes 7 to 14—Friday only

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In dark drab brown-newest Tommy Tucker and Junior

Tommy Tucker and Junior Norfolk style—ages 2½ to 8—\$2.90

Corduroy Knickers

Best Knickers for school wear

-will outwear all others—
have watch pockets, belt loops
and button bottoms—sizes 5 to \$1.19

only

Blue Serge Suits
Splendid Suits of all-wool blue serge—belted Norfolk style—

ages 7 to 17—
dréssy suits and finely made—Fri. \$5.00

Corduroy Suits

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only

Twice-a-Year Reduction Sale

Got One Ton of Coal for \$75 Last Winter, and Hall in Home 'Had Floor of Ice.

BUTTER \$1 A POUND

Plans to Open Chateau to All American Soldiers When She Returns After Rest.

Mrs. Charles Lucien Humann, who has lived in Paris 12 years and was there continuously from the beginning of the war until about three weeks ago, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H Gale, 4301 West Pine boulevard, yes-terday gave a Post-Dispatch reporter an interesting description of present living conditions in Paris and vicinity, of the difficulties of obtaining permission to leave France and of the changed conditions of ocean travel occasioned by the war. She in America for a rest of a few weeks from war work and cenes. She formerly was Miss Grace

Mme. Humann crossed the Atlan-tic on a large French liner on which were 220 passengers. The trip occupied 10 days.

Difficulty in Getting Away. The start was delayed 16 hours by submarine scare and the ship was convoyed 12 hours by an armored cruiser. On board there was a lifeboat drill and the impression of danger was on every hand. The weather was bad and huge waves buffeted the ship all the way over.
"The particularly distressing time,

until we were well out of the U-boat zone, was at night," Mme. Humann said. "Then no one was allowed on deck, hatches were screwed down, port hole nailed up, every light ex-tinguished and the sailing order was full speed ahead."

To obtain a French passport and have it vised requires not less than a month, ordinarily. Mme. Humann, with the aid of an influential friend got through the formalities in a little more than two weeks. However she was required to supply the police with a comprehensive history of her life, a view of her marriage certifieate, her husband's consent in writing that she should leave France, a written statement of the purpose of her proposed trip and four photo-graphs of herself. It was necessary o have her passport vised by the American consulate, the French Forat the port from which she sailed.

"There has been plenty of food in Paris." Mme. Humann said, "but it is not the kind of food one can crave as a regular diet. That is a tabloid description of the whole food situachiefly on vegetables and war bread. There is other food but most of us no longer can afford to buy it. But-ter, for instance, was \$1 a pound when I left Paris, eggs were 10 cents each, and all meat prices were

virtually prohibitive.

"There had been no really cold weather up to the middle of December, and therefore the suffering we experienced in the unusually sever winter of 1916-17 was absent. How ever, January and February are the worst months of winter in Paris. Since coal cards began to be issued, Sept. 1, soft coal is about \$40 a ton. Before that it was \$90. The largest amount of coal I can obtain for my home is 50 kilos, or about 110 pounds a month. Last winter I had one ton of coal for the entire winter and it cost \$75. I kept but one fire in the house for all purposes, neluding cooking, and the floor of the entrance hall to my home was coated with ice all winter. We ac-

cepted chilblains and frostbites as matters of course." Paris a City of Black. Paris itself Mme. Humann decribed as a city of black; a city of vomen in mourning who, however, do not nurse their grief, but work unceasingly, with magnificent courage, and with no thought but to hold on, at whatever further cost, until

the war is won.
When the war started Mme. Humann was editor of the Paris edition of a woman's magazine. Since she has been devoting her time to the French wounded in the hospitals of Paris and vicinity, and their families. When she returns to France she expects to convert her chateau in Paris suburb into an open house where any American soldier of what. ver rank can live while in Paris.

Husband Wounded in Action. Mme. Humann's husband, who was Paris business man, went to the front as a private in the zouaves at the beginning of the war. He was wounded at the Marne and trans-ferred to the artillery. At Dixmude he was buried by a shell explosion and was taken from beneath a pile of earth after about 12 hours with a hole in his chest and a crushed arm He recovered and was promoted to what is known as the reserve officers' school and since has been doing special duty. He was a year at the Somme front and more re-cently has been a driver of Gen. Pe-tain's automobile and a dispatch

Mme. Humann will speak tomor row afternoon at the Second Baptist Church under the auspices of the officers of the Baptist Orphans' Home, and at the King's Highway Presbyterian Church Sunday night, under the auspices of the Red Cross.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days
Druggists refund money if PAZO
OINTMENT fails to cure Itehing.
Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. first application gives relief.

Does Your Husband Drink? Druggist Tells How to Cure The Liquor Habit at Once

Any Drug Store and Given Secretly

For advertising purposes we propose to give these splendid timepieces to the first 500 men and women who become interested in our proposition.

For particulars write

Box K-142 Post-Dispatch

Smart New Hats for Immediate Wear

By this time most women have tired of their Winter Hats and will welcome a change. Therefore, this new showing of Satin, Maline and Georgette Hats should be especially interest-

> Hats of the moment-in small shapes as well as the larger dressy stylessmart, but quite inexpensive.

> > Choice at \$5.00

Millinery Shop-Third Floor.

New Spring Blouses

An interesting showing is being made of advance Spring styles in Wash Blouses for which there is already a demand. They are made of French Voile in plain tailored, hand-embroidered and lace trimmed styles. The prices range from \$1.00 to \$5.75.

> There are also new colored Blouses of linen and striped voile, with smart collars, cuffs and vestees of pique. They \$2.25 and \$2.75 are priced

Household Specials

The illustration shows a most efficient Aluminum Coffee Percolator with electrically welded spout and wood handle-an extra special value at \$1.39

Nickel-Plated Electric Toaster guaranteed to give one year intermittent service provided it is used with the correct voltage as marked. Complete with \$2.50 cord and plug,

Electric Irons, fully nickel-plated—the element guaranteed to give a year's service. Complete with cord and plug at the special price of

Housefurnishing Shop-Basement.

"Imperial" Sheets and Pillowcases At Prices That Prevailed Two Years Ago

You will probably be surprised to find it possible to buy these fine Sheets and Pillowcases at the prices of two years ago. If you are economically inclined, you will take advantage of them.

Imperial Sheets are made of extra fine quality bleached Sheeting and finished with best scalloping.

72x108-inch Sheets, 81x108-inch Sheets, 90x108-inch Sheets,

45x3814-inch Pilloweases, Domestic Shop—Second Floor.

With the Cost of Clothing Cut



Suits and Overcoats

\$19.75

Overcoats of the quality that

we are offering at this low

price, when there is every in-

dication of price advances.

Gabardine Coats

\$24.75

Gabardine. These are the

genuine, our regular models

which we have greatly re-

duced. Be one of the men

to benefit by this sale.

Every man should have a

Think of getting Suits and.

Men Should Look to Their Needs

If your Suit or Overcoat looks the worse for Winter's wear, here's your chance to buy a new one at a saving. Men of all ages can share in these special offerings.

At this price you can buy a Suit or Overcoat that was made to sell for considerably more. Included is a good selection of Suits for the youth putting on his first long trousers.

Suits and Overcoats \$28.75

Garments in popular models made of high-grade wool fabrics - excellently tailored. You can also have a Suit made to order from any material in our stock.

Golf Suits \$19.75

At this reduced price you have choice of our entire stock of Golf Suits, made of foreign and domestic fabrics -long trousers or knickerbockers.

Men's Clothes Shop-Second Floor.



Dress Suits \$24.75 \$19.75 These are the latest models

-well tailored from fine unfinished worsteds - Suits that will satisfy discriminating men. Your chance to buy a Dress Suit at a saving.

Extra Trousers \$6.00

These Trousers are made from short lengths of highgrade wool materials and priced far below regular. Buy a pair to wear with your old coat.

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Devil's Food Layer Cake Special Tomorrow at 49c 24-ounce Loaf War Bread, 12c White Bread, 12c Bake Shop-Basement

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Do Your Have you weak arches?

Have you broken-down Are you flat footed?

Do you have pains in th Have you painful callou

of your feet or cram Do you know that swee to lack of circulation

first cause is usually

Have you bunions?

Do you know that a from the office of Dr. of the Scholl Mfg. Co. of foot appliances) will feet and give you advice

Tell Your Foot

Last Days-

AWARDED GLASS WORKER WHO ALLEGED FALSE ARREST

uilding in 1913 While Measurements for Repairs.

verdict for \$2000 was returned day by a jury in Circuit Judge gs' court in favor of Emil against Jacob Bieber, who usiness as the Breber Shoe allip Bieber and Sophia Bie-the \$10,000 damage suit out of the arrest of the at the instance of the deits. The Biebers formerly conbefore it was remodeled Scrnggs-Vandervoort-Rarney

ry Building by his employer to glass measurements to enable to bid on glass work done in the improvement which then under way. The Biebers not yet surrendered their lease ere still occupying two rooms second floor. They objected he was arrested, at the instance lip and Sophie Bieber, it was ed. He was acquitted subse-tly in the Court of Criminal Cor-The defendants alleged that had a right to require the ff to leave, as he was a tres-in their store.

orted Chocolates, 25c the pound.

et. Hempel Recording Officer. the early editions of yesterday's hispatch a typographical error the story on aviation enlist-to state that Sergt. F. A. of the Examining Board. This written 'recording officer for ng the position Sergt. Hempel C. Simon is the recruiting officer.

AIR OFTEN RUINED BY ASHING WITH SOAP

ip should be used very carefully, m want to keep your hair looking best. Most soaps and prepared os contain too much alkali. dries the scalp, makes the hair le, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is just mre and greaseless), and is better else you can use.

ne or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply en the hair with water and rub it It makes an abundance of rich, som of Nicholas M. Bell, alleging that noving every particle of dust, dirt, andruff and excessive oil. The hair fees quickly and evenly, and it leaves a scalp soft, and the hair fine and be scalp soft, and the hair fine and old. The couple were married April y, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy

was dismissed a year ago after a reconciliation. Mrs. Bell avers that any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and ew ounces will supply every mem-of the family for months.—ADV. her husband has a fortune in trust estimated at \$20,000 which he in



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THE AEOUAN CO 1004 OLIVE ST.

Sole Representative Steinway & Sons

Have you broken-down arches?

Do you have pains in the ankles or the heels?

Have you painful callouses on the balls

of your feet or cramps in the toes?

Do you know that sweaty feet are due

to lack of circulation, and that the first cause is usually a broken-down

Do you know that a specialist direct from the office of Dr. Wm. M. Scholl of the Scholl Mfg. Co. (largest makers

of foot appliances) will examine your feet and give you advice FREE?

Are you flat footed?

Have you bunions?

Fifth Official Fair Food Price List Is Issued for St. Louis

HE fifth official fair price list, issued yesterday by the United States Food Administration Committee of St. Louis, for guidance of con-sumers and rectifications. sumers and retailers, contains five flour substitutes for wheat flour—barley, corn, old style graham, simon pure rye and dark rye and blended rye flour. These were added to encourage consumers to encourage consumers to in-crease the use of wheat substitutes. The price list follows: etaflers' Prices.

Consumer's Prices.

SUGAR.

Storage
45c to 46c per lb.49c to 51c per lb.
OLEOMARGARINE.
Grade No. 1 in cartons—
30c to 32c per lb.34c to 35c per lb.
Grade No. 2 in cartons—
26c to 27c per lb.29c to 30c per lb.
Grade No. 3 in bulk—
No quotation.

Geese, No. 2—
24c to 25c per lb. ... 28c to 27c per lb.

No. 1. ... 80c to 35c apiece.
No. 2. ... 20c to 25c apiece.
CORN MEAL.
4.6c to 5c per lb. ... 50c to 55c per lb.
In 10-lb. sacks ... 50c to 55c per lb.
HOMINY.

Corn flour—

6c per lb.
Old-style graham flour—
6c per lb.
Simon Pure rye flour—
5½c per lb.
Dark rye, blended rye flour—
5½c per lb.
6½c per lb.
6½c per lb.

MRS. C. P. BELL SEEKS DIVORCE

Suit Charges Tobacco Man's Grand-son Has Failed to Support Her. Mrs. Hazel Walker Bell yesterday

sued to divorce Christian Peper Bell, son of Nicholas M. Bell, alleging that

Previous divorce and separat:

maintenance litigation between them

herited from his mother, who was a

daughter of the late Christian Pe-

per, tobacconist, and that he has oth er interests which, she says, he is threatening to dispose of. She asks

that he be enjoined from doing this

Bell lives with his father at 4442 West Pine boulevard.

Buy from "Day" today—Raincoats. Day Rubber Co., 415 N. 4th st.—ADV.

ORDNANCE BUREAU RECRUITING

A temporary recruiting office to

enlist men for commissions in the Ordnance Bureau of the Army was opened yesterday in the industrial department of the Chamber of Com-

merce by Capt. D. K. Shartleff and

Lieut. G. R. Brothers.
Capt. Shartleff stated that the

Government wants approximately 1000 men for commissions in the Or-

dnance Department. Men between 25 and 55 years old will be taken and

the commissions will range from Lieutenant to Major. The service is

open to college men with shop and technical training and others who

have had experience in purchasing and in executive work.

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Remnants Table Linens

1½ to 2½ yard lengths of 59c Table Damask; 64 inches wide; bleached; reduced 49c

 $1\frac{1}{2}$ to $2\frac{1}{2}$ yard lengths of 75c and 85c Table Damask; 72 in. wide; bleached mercerized or 66 in. cream union; 69c

 $1\frac{1}{2}$ to $2\frac{1}{2}$ yard lengths of \$2.25 and \$2.50 Humidor Lin-

8-4 Irish Linen Pattern Tablecloths; full bleached; slightly soiled, otherwise perfect; reduced to.....\$2.69

Seconds of \$1.25 Bath Mats; blue, pink or green; made of heavy double Terry cloth, 59c

(Main Floor.)

Remnants of SILKS

\$1.50 Kimono Siiks: 32 inches Reduced \$1.50 Crepe de Chines: 36 inches \$1.50 light shades of Taffetas: 36 98c

40-In. Heavy Box Loom Crepe de Chines; pretty shades of Copenhagen, navy and Delft blues, green, rose, pink, white. livery and black. Made to sell for \$1.75. Clearing \$1.38

Yard-Wide Plaid Silks; splendid for waists and dresses.

Remnants White Goods

FRIDAY

Old-Fashioned Remnant Day

Thousands of Remnants---Odd Lots---Short Lengths in Every Piece-

Goods Department Will Be Brought Forward and Reduced to a Song

White India Linen of striped Volle; 5 to 15 yard lengths; 27 in. wide. Made to sell for 18c; Clearing Sale 121/6c White Nainsook or India Linen; 5 to 15 yard lengths; 36 and 27 in. wide; 15c Clearing Sale Price.....15c Crearing Sate

White Voiles in stripes or checks; 36 in. wide. Made to sell for 39c; Clearing 19c

Sale Price. 19c White Skirting; several pat-terns; solled pieces; 36 inches wide. Made to sell for 39c; Clearing Sale Price. 21c White Poplin; 10 to 20 yard

lengths; 27 in. wide; made to sell for 35c; Clearing 21c

Towels & Toweling Turkish Wash Cloths. Aer Cel Dishcloths.

onds." Made to sell for .37c 50c. Clearing Sale price. . 37c Turkish Bath Towels; "Sec-

ODDS AND CHINA 25c White Earthen Be third quality; re-duced to 25c Hand-Painted Plates; reduced Wall Placques; reduced to.
72c Dozen White Earthen
Pruits; third quality; 50c
\$1.68 Doz. White Soup Plates;
third quality; reduced 75c
\$1.68 Doz. White Breakfast
Plates; third quality; reduced to.
\$2 Doz. White Dinner Plates;
third quality; reduced to.
\$2 Doz. White Dinner Plates;
third quality; reduced to.

Clearing Sale **Beds and Bedding**

Remnants

Dress Goods

2½ to 5 yard lengths of \$1.00 Wool French Serge; 36 inches wide; medium weight, fine twill; colors tan, Copenhagen or brown; reduced 49c

13/4 to 5 yard lengths of \$1.50 to \$2.00 Dress Goods; consisting

of French and Storm Serge, Epingles, Nun's Veiling, Calypso, Granite and Shepherd Checks; 38 to 46 in. wide; good range of colors; reduced 95c

85c Wool Challis, in neat dots,

stripes or floral designs; light or dark colors; reduced 59c

75c Plaid Suiting; 36 inches wide; dark combinations of green, blue or brown; 59c

Seconds of Single Plaid BLANKETS

Reduced \$1.39 Colors of pink and blue or tan combinations.

\$10.00 Wool Blankets, very heavy and warm; gray or tan with striped border or with large black and white block patterns; double bed size;

Beds at less than half the regular price; built of all square tubing; 2-inch posts, 11/2-inch top rod and 1-inch fillers; satin finish; built extra strong; all full

Clearing Sale Men's Shirts

Men's Soft and Starched Cuff Shirts; percales and madras in good desirable pat-terns; sizes 14 to 17; reduced 70.0

Men's \$2 and \$2.50 Silk Front Shirts,

Warm---Defying Winter's Cold and Snow Stylish---Lines That Are Most Becoming A Quick Walk-Out for 57 Women's Coats

That Were Formerly \$19.50

They Have Been Reduced

Elegant warm Winter Coats, made of fine kerseys, velours, Burellas, cheviots and rough mixtures. Many with large collars and deep cuffs and belts.

Coats like these will be hard to duplicate next Winter, and it will pay you to invest in one of these Coats for next year's wear, considering the market conditions on cost of materials.

We advise you to be here early for the best choice of this splendid group of Coats, made in all the newest styles and colors. Sizes 36 to 44.

(Second Floor.)

Boys! Jump at CLEARING CORSETS This Chance



Clearing Sale Undermuslins

\$3.00 Gowns, Pajamas and Camisoles; soiled; odd to.

\$2.15

\$1.00 Flannelette Kimonos; collar trimmed with sath; assortment of sizes up to 44; reduced 79c

\$3.00 Japanese Crepe Kimonos in rose, pinks
and blue; hand embroidered; reduced to.

\$1.95

Wash Goods and Flannels

Remnants

Pancy Outing Plannel; light colors; 10 to 20 yd. lengths; 27 in. wide. Made to sell for 20c. Clearing Sale price..... 16c Unbleached Canton Flannel; 2 to 7-yd. lengths; 27 in. wide. Made to sell 16c or 20c. Clearing Sale price..........16c White Domet Flannel; 1 to 7 yd. lengths; 27 in. wide. Made to sell for 20c. 16c

Fancy Outing Flannel; white ground with colored stripes; 10 to 20 yd, lengths; 27 in. wide. Made to sell for 23c. 17c Dress Gingham in plaids; 3 to 20 yd. lengths; 32 in. wide. Dress Gingham in staple stripes and checks: 10 to 20 yd. lengths; 22 in. 19c

Seconds of Plain Gray Outing Plannel; 36 in. wide. Made to sell for \$5c. 24c

Half Silk Shirting; white grounds with colored stripes; 3 to 7 yd, lengths; 32 in. wide. Made to self for 65c.

(Downstairs.)

ble lisle heels and toes; high spliced heels; seam-less. In this lot you will find several weights in black, also medium weight in navy; sizes 10, 25c Do Your FEET Ache? Have you weak arches?



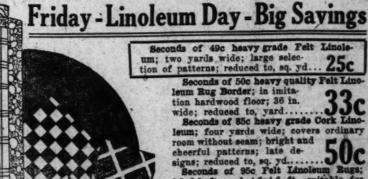
Boys' Suits; fancy mixtures; pinch-back and straight line models; pants lined throughout with double woven knee and

Boys' Suits; fancy mixtures; some with two pants; light and dark patterns; Norfolk and pinch-back models; sizes 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18; seduced to. \$8.85

Boys' Mackinaws; brown, gray and red plaid; trench model; sizes 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18; reduced to. \$5.45

Boys' School Knickers, fancy mixtures in good serviceable patterns; brown and gray mixtures; just the school pant to fill 88c

(Third Floor.)



In the Downstairs Store

300 Crepe de Chine Waists

All fresh, crisp goods; light and dark shades; only a few of each style; \$ 5.59

B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles

MEN'S HALF HOSE

Men's Fiber Silk Half Hose; reinforced with dou-

ered models—a large assortment. All sizes. Made to sell for \$3 and \$3.50. Sale Price.

Consultation Is Free Last Days-Friday and Saturday

Tell Your Foot Troubles to the Expert

tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the ballroom of the Odeon, on Grand, ballroom of the Odeon, on Grand, officer of the day; Claude Holly, officer of the day; Claude Holly, officer of the guard, and Lee J. Moses, trustals will all installation of officers mander; Joseph Stevens, senior vice the installation.

| The following officers will serve of the guard, and Lee J. Moses, trustee. An informal dance will follow the installation.

Tomorrow

None

Will Be

Sent on

Approval.

Shop

Early

for Best

Selections.

January Clearance Sale

Do You Appreciate Values? Do You Want to Save?

But WHY should we ASK such questions, when we KNOW that 99 women out of a hundred DO appreciate values and always DID-and WE know, TOO, that it would be hard to find a woman who DOESN'T want to SAVE and save all she can. Come to this sale tomorrow—the values and savings are unusual.

DRESS SALES

The Garland's Dress Section again proves its ability to do

Up to \$22.50, of \$7.98 Serge, Silk, Satin; broken sizes; priced.

No Phone

Orders

Will Be

Taken.

Approvals,

None

Exchanged.

Dresses of Silk, Satins and Georgettes, \$15.00 including 100 new Spring models to fill out the size range; special at.

Up to \$59.50 Dresses, Velvet, \$29.50 Serge, Satin, Taffeta, Georgette; priced for clearance...

\$15.00 and \$16.50 Coats; \$7.95

Mixtures, Cheviots, Thibets;

in dark Winter colorings ...

COAT SALES

Three splendid groups of smart

Coats, selected from our higherpriced lines, represent values that

may truly be termed "exceptional."

\$20.00 and \$25.00 Coats; Velours, \$10.50 Mixtures, Meltons, in a good

\$49.50 to \$59.50 Coats; \$35.00 Silk Velours, Bolivias, Silvertones, Crystal Cloths.

variety of colors and styles....

Boards of Trade, Shippers and Officials Urged to Help in "Freight Moving Week."

SLIGHT RELIEF IN EAST

Serious Congestion and Shortage of Locomotives Still Apparent at Many Centers.

designated as "freight-moving week," were taken today by Director-General McAdoo. Boards of For Catarrhal Deafness Trade, shippers' organizations and state and local officials were urged

Freight conditions throughout the East were reported slightly improved today, although serious congestion and lack of locomotives is apparent at a number of centers.

The United States Employes' Compensation Commission appeared he-fore the House Interstate Commerce

tion for prompt unloading of cars.

Committee again and reiterated a request that the administration railway bill contain a clause recognizing all railway workers as Federal employes. Urge Board to Be Named. Developments in the labor situation await Director-General Mc-

Adoo's appointment of a board of four members to consider recent demands for wage increases made by the four railway brotherhoods and switchmen's union.

The naming of this board, which. for the present at least, probably will deal only with the pending demands of the brotherhood organiza-

tions and the switchmen, is the first step in the Government's plan to transfer wage disputes from railway executive's boards to Government To Name Sectional Directors.

The director-general announced last night that he probably would name railroad directors for sections of the country to assist in Governof the country to assist in Govern-ment operation, but said the details of his plan had not been completed. It is considered probable that not more than six or seven will be named and McAdoo said definitely that he did not expect to appoint

state directors.

Senate and House hearings on the administration's bill to perfect Gov-ernment operation were continued today with railroad heads still testifying before Senate committeemen and Government experts explaining the details of the measure to House

General readjustment of the country's complicated rate system to fit the new situation will be one of the early outgrowths of Government railroad operation, it was indicated. Many readjustments considered inevitable involve material increases in

CONTEST BROTHER'S BEQUESTS TO HOUSEKEEPER'S CHILDREN

C. F. and C. S. Whittlesey Sue to Break Will of Doctor Who Killed Himself. Charles F. Whittlesey of 4557 New-

port avenue and Comfort S. Whittle-sey of Durango, Colo., today filed suit

to break the will of their brother, Dr.

Granville E. Whittlesey, who shot

and killed himself Dec. 24. Dr. Whit-tlesey left the bulk of his estate, with

certain stipulations, to the children of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Gerding of 1018 Dolman street.

The brothers allege that Dr. Whit-

tlesey was unduly influenced by Mrs. Gerding, who, with her husband, kept house for Dr. Whittlesey. The will

left \$750 life insurance to Charles,

and canceled a note against him. To Comfort Whittlesey he bequeathed \$1000 in life insurance.

One of the Gerding children is named after Dr. Whittlesey. The will provides that he shall be given half

the remainder of the estate if he

At Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday. Assorted Chocolates, 25c the pound.

TWO NAVY DESERTERS ARRESTED

Men Who Fled From Great Lakes Naval Station Admit Crimes in

Chicago and Terre Hante.

John D. Claude, 21 years old, gunner's mate, and Raymond Dunn, 17, apprentice seaman, were arrested yesterday at Seventh and Elm streets on charges of desertion.

streets on charges of desertion, high-

way robbery and burglary, and are held for naval authorities and the

police of Chicago and Terre Haute.

They admit having deserted three weeks ago from the Great Lakes

Naval Training Station, near Chi-cago, and to having slugged one sailor with a gas pipe in Chicago for.

the purpose of robbery. They also confessed they robbed another sailor,

sold forged street car tickets in Chicago, and committed burglary and robbed a service car driver in Terre

Claude carried an automatic pi

Packing Plant Burns; Loss \$250,000.

CHESTER, Pa., Jan. 10 (By A. P.).—Fire early today destroyed the plant of the John J. Burckley company, pork packers. The loss is

Ibsen's Friday Bargain.

HERE CONFESS TO ROBBERIES

goes through college.

SUIT SALES

Garland's Suits are recognized as garments of superior smartness and most finished tailoring. Friday's sale features two groups:

\$16.50 to \$22.50 Suits, of \$7.98 Serge and Poplin; arranged into a group at

\$25.00 to \$35.00 Suits, of \$13.75 Velour, Gabardine, Poplin, Velveteen; clearance price.

Choice of any Suit \$18.00 in the House, formerly up to \$45.00:

These Suits Are Ideal for Early Spring as Well

as for

Present Wear.

Choice of 1000 Blouses

In 3 Extraordinary Clearance Lots \$1.00 \$2.00 and \$3.00

LOT 1-Values to \$2.75 Choice \$1.00

Values to \$4.50 Ohoice \$2.00 Flesh and white Crepe dine and Georgette in de rable styles and all sizes

Values to \$6.50 Choice \$3.00

Lace, Georgette and Silk Blouses in suit shades, also desh and white. The style variety is extensive and all sizes are included.

All Furs Reduced Friday Fur Bargains Which No One Should Overlook

Our finest \$29.50 Alaskan Brown Fox Scarfs.....\$15.00 Our finest \$35.00 Alaskan Brown Fox Scarfs.....\$22.50 Our finest \$19.95 Separate Muffs (dependable furs), \$12.98 Our finest \$22.50 Separate Muffs (newest shapes), \$14.95

Our finest Skunk-Marten Muffs and Neckpieces (all

Our finest matched Sets reduced 1/3 to 1/2

THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 10, 1918.

Is Following Army to Front
Line Trenches.
How the Y. M. C. A. literally fol-

ws the army to the front line enches is described by Lieut. Robert Lee Hedges Jr., now in France, in letters to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hedges of 320 Union boule-"It used to be that the soldiers

LIEUT. R. L. HEDGES JR. TELLS

would come out of the front line not caring much what happens to them, they are greeted by a beautiful young lady with a big cup of hot chocolate for each, and then they

take a different view of things."
He describes the formal opening of one hut at which the plane was WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (By A. played by a young average. the spends all his spare time at the Y. M. C. A. hut and he praises the nation-wide campaign for clearing organization for doing everything railroad terminals during next week, possible to make the soldier's life

and Head Noises

Here in America there is much suffer-ing from catarrh and head noises. Ameri-can people would do well to consider the method employed by the English to comknows how damp the English climate is and how dampness affects those suffering from eatarrh. In England they treat catarrhal deatness and head noises as a constitutional disease and use an internal remedy for it that is really very efficacious. Rufferers who could senghedy hear hav had their hearing restored by this English treatment to such an extent that the tiel of a watch was plainly audithe seven an eight inches away from either ear.

Therefore, if you know someone who troubled with catarrh, catarrhal deafne

sixth course of study at the Officers' Training School in France, he says. He received his commission at the first Officers' Training School at Fort OF WORK Y. M. C. A. IS DOING Riley and was sent to France last

> Alleged Cousin of Kaiser Held. ST. JOSEPH, MO., Jan, 10. (By A. P.).—Paul Conrad, whom the police say claims to be a cousin of Kaiser William, has been turned over to Federal authorities here. Conrad was arrested last week in a saloon where it is allged he cursed the American flag.

-Special Optical Sale



\$15 Velour-Kersey Coats \$17.98 Fur Fabric Coats \$16.98 Melton Coats \$20.00 Big Kersey Coats

The most exacting judgment will be appearedmatter of style and value—by the offerings provided in this mammoth sale. By far the most wonderful values we have yet brought forward—eclipsing every previous reduction event. Don't neglect this opportunity! Obtain a splendid, warm, serviceable new Coat to wear alternately with your more elaborate wraps.

No Charge for Alterations

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Odds and Ends and Small-Lo

EVERYONE in and about St. Louis who knows the value of a DOLLAR is urged to ATTEND THIS ODDS AND ENDS AND SMALL-LOT-DAY SALE tomorrow. Every department has a number of specials on which the savings are extraordinary. Many lots are limited—early shopping is advised. No C. O. D. or phone orders taken.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

50c Felt Linoleum

75c Carpet Rugs Prummers' Samples Carpet Ru 36x45 and 36x54 inches; colors green, tan, brown, blue, etc; each.....



Big Reductions in Men's Suits and O'Coats Garments worth while at \$6.95, \$8.95,

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40c Overall Denim At. Per 250	98c Auto Scarfs Silk mult: 66 inches 69C	Boys' 39c Golf Gloves At. 29C	79c Silk Gloves Wo men's 2-clamp Gloves: black conly. pair59C	5c Wash Cloths Hemmed. colored borders: 2126	Triplex Bags \$1.25 Shop- ping Bags 98C	Men's 10c Handker- chiefs H e m s titched Cambrio 7 1 G Hand- kerchiefs 7 2 G	Ribbons Flowered Ribbons: 2 and 3 inches wide: 10C	Toweling Bleached kitch- on crash: rem- nants: 646
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5c Shoe Laces 36, 45 and 54 Inches: 2126	35c Crib Blankets White with col- ored hor- ders 15C	50c Window Shades For doors and small 25C	49c		750	Men's \$1.25 Union Suits Special 750 day 750	Women's \$1.50 Union Sulta Rib- Ded: 98C	\$1.50 Knit Pettion at a Wool, 980
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10c Snap Fasteners All sizes: black and white	Men's 15c Soft Collars At. 10C	Men's 25c Hose Assorted ors: spe- cial. pair 15C	Fine Slik Velve ors. turbans. e mer. values \$1. \$1.98 and even up to \$3; Friday at We Trim F.	196 special	esir-	Men's \$2.50 Pants Special at \$1.95	Boys' \$5 Sults Special for Fri- day \$3.65	MEN'S \$1 SHIRTS Made of 506 percale 506

Big Mark-Down Sale of Apparel



Women's \$20 New Win-\$12.98

Women's \$12 New Winter \$6.98 Girls' \$10 New Winter Coats now Women's \$5.98 New Dress \$3.98

Women's \$6.98 Silk Piber \$5.00 Women's \$10 Silk and Serge Dresses now....

Women's \$4 Georgette \$2.98

Men's & Women's \$3 & \$3.50 Shoes

Hundreds of pairs of Men's and Women's \$3.00 and \$3.50 Fine Shoes at less than the cost of the material in them; slightly imperfect; lace and button; Friday at Nomen's \$1.75 Dongola Kid House Slippers; strap and Juliet styles: \$1.39

Sample Rugs | Mattress, \$3.49

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ian Ships of More Than 1600 Tons Sunk. OME, Jan. 10 (By A. P.).—An unication issued vesterrays that two Italian steamers of than 1600 tons were sunk dur-the week ending Jan. 5. One ves-

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t a New Year's Eve party at the lag oc-tane of Lamert Morriner at lewis avenue. Boring tore the som a wall. His arrest was iven a beating by other guests the party. Commissioner Cole-released Boring on the pleas of demail sisters, whom he supts as well as his widowed mother

LETTERS LEAD TO ARREST

toman Who Wrote He'd Meet Mid Here Held for Theft.
Cosiline Kokines of Chicago was much by detectives last night on charge of grand larceny at Tower we and McBee avenues, where had sone to meet Miss Ethel or Salem, Mo., whose correading with him led to his arLie is charged with stealing a mood stud valued at \$500 and a a d money from a store in which we employed in Detroit.

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CHES ON CREDIT. Clearance a complete assortment of solid and sold-filled Watches. Loftis Co., 2d floor, 308 N. Sixth st. —ADV.

FUND REACHES \$133,000

More Reported for War Work Among Jews. rts of soliciting teams for the

War Relief Fund at the noon-maneon at Hotel Statler yes-brought the total up to \$133,-12e day's subscriptions were the goal is \$250,000.

Rev. William C. Bitting spoke erday's luncheon. Col. Moses ber, in charge of the St campaign, read a telegram Abram I. Elkus, Ambassador tomen and children in the land.

hy Bee Candy Shops Friday. de Chocolates, 25c the pound.

T-READJUSTMENT GRANTED illnGTON, Jan. 10.—General thent of reconsignment and in charges by railroads, ina number of increases, was de today by the Interstate rec Commission after investiof a year.

hew regulations affect prin-packers, coal, lumber and defests and are measures to ar efficiency by reducing incident to reconsignment.

A. C. Runge Settles Damage Suit
Against May Department Stores
Co.
The \$100,000 damage suit of Albert C. Runge of Glendale Heights,
St. Louis County, against the May
Department Stores Co., which operates the Famous & Barr store, was
dismissed by agreement in the United
States Court yesterday.
It was announced that Runge had
accepted \$17,500 in settlement. He
was injured in an elevator accident
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GETS \$17,500 FOR INJURY PRINCESS INDICTED ON WILL FORGING CHARGE

accused in Connection With Filing of Purported Will of Late Hawaiian Queen.

HONOLULU, Jan. 10.—Princess Belliveau, Sam Kamakai and H. Kealoha, were indicted here was rendered in the case a go was reversed by the Surreme Court.

Bakers Vote to Abide by Result of Inquiry to Be Conducted by Food Administration.

Two members of the United States wholesale bakery is selling at 5 cents a loaf by the wholesalers and 10 cents by the retailers. One large wholesale bakery is selling at 5 cents, and several other large cities in connection with the recent filing of the purported will of the late of the purported will of the late

Princess Belliveau as the chief legatee.

The indictments charge the Princess with having forged the late Queen's name to the alleged will in conspiring to acquire the latter's estate, while Kamakai and Kealoha Princess in the commission of the Princess in the commission of the alleged forgery.

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OUR preparations for the Mill Remnant event began nearly a year ago when we arranged with some of the largest

mills in America for their surplus and odd lots. Because of these early plans we secured prices that enables us to actually undersell-which we are doing, as the prices prove.

Mill-Lots of I	Handkerchiefs .
WOMEN'S 25c pinin and Initial Hand-kerchiefs; 16c MEN'S and Women's 19c Initial Handkerchiefs. 10c 10c Red and Blue Ba	Women's 10c Plain and Embroidered Handkerchiefs 7c at

\$1.50 to Gloves \$2.00 . . WOMEN'S; "menders" and

soiled Kid Gloves, in a large variety of styles and colors—values from \$1.50 to \$2.00..... 59c





PRACTICALLY every department in the Store is participating in the Mill Remnant Sale, although it was impossible for us to list all of the lots in this announcement. Tonight's St. Louis Star presents additional evidence of the extreme economies that thrifty shoppers can take advantage of at The Lindell tomorrow.



65c Chemise

WOMEN'S Muslin Envelope Chemise, embroidery or lace trimmed; all sizes 39c (Second Floor.)

Mill Remnants and Mill Lots of Splendid

Lace Curtains and Materials

50c to 60c Cretonnes

10c to 25c

Curtain Materials

Gloves CHILDREN'S warm fleece-lined Gloves and Mittens; come in gray and 42c

\$2.50 Blankets WHITE, tan and pair. \$1.69

In the Mill Remnant Sale Are Fully a Half-Million Yards of

Remnants of Domestics at Lowest Prices

Splendid remnant bargains that will be found on the Second Floor.

Remnants of Bates Ginghams, 32 inches wide, plain or fancy; 29c values, per yard. 12½c

Remnants of Bates Ginghams, 27 inches teide, plain or fancy; 221/20 value, per yard.... 10c Remnants of Percales and Shirtings and Figured Lawns; 36 inches 12½c axs: 27
10c Scot range of colors; 25c white Scrim: per yard.

Remnants of Percales and Shirtings Remnants of Figured Sateen: -36 and Figured Lawns; 36 inches wide; in beautiful floral 20c designs; 35c value. - 20c Sheeting and Ginghams; remnants of Domestics; Sheeting and Ginghams; remnants of Sheeting Remnants of 29c Colored Crepes: 32 inches wide: pink, blue, old rose, 19c white Scrim: per yard. - 3c Lot of Short Lengths of Per-cales and Ginghems: plain or fancy colors: 1c, 2c and 3c Remnants of Bleached Sheet-ing: \$1 inches wide: good heavy quality; good lengths; values to 55c: per yard..... 29c

On the Main Floor You Will Find Mill Remnants of Many Wanted Staples Remnants of 32-inch Bates 17½c Remnants of White Voiles, 36 15c Remnants of White Colors or fancy; 29c values, yd. 17½c Inches wide, in checks, plaids 15c Pique and Fancy Skirtand satin stripes; 20c values, yd. 15c ing, up to 35c values, yd

Table Covers

MERCERIZED Table Covers, hemmed,

made of good quality mercerized

Remnants of White Mercerized Gaberdine. with colored stripes: 36 inches wide: swell-known make: 86 inches wide: swell-known make: lengths to 15 yards; 50c value; 39c dress skirts: 69c values: per yard.

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32-inch Plain Chambrays and Check Glighams; outer fold slightly 171c per yard. Soft-Finished Nainsook: 45 in. wide: 59c values: 35c Remnants of Fine White Dimity; variety of checks and 15c Soft-Finished Nainsook: 36 inches wide; highly mercerized, for fine 25c Remnants of White Nainsook and Sheer Longeloth; 36 inches wide; good heavy quality; 40c Remnants of Crash Towel
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Remnants of Mercerized Table Damask; 70 wide; good heavy quality; 40c Remnants of Mercerized 58-inche

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Remnants of Mercerized 58-inch Table Damask; 59c values; pard. 39e

SALE OF TOWELS 221/c Huck Towels; 18x36-inch; slight- 15c soiled; each. 20c Crash Towels; henmed; 36 inches 121/c

long; part linen; each... Turkish Wash Rage; 2 for 5c Up to \$2.00 Values Bedspreads, \$1.39 soiled. 22½c Turkish Towels: good large size. 18x36-inch (seconds)..... 171c

29, 39c, 49c and 69c

25c Curtain Voiles

740 yards Printed Curtain Voiles with dainty pink, blue and yellow foral borders; lengths to 10c o yards; while the lot 10c lasts, yard......

25c to 35c

Marquisettes

3500 yards highly mercer-ised Curtain Marquisettes—in white, cream and Arabian; lengths to 10 yards; while the lot lasts, 11C

Up to \$2.25 Lace Curtains A lot of 229 pair Nottingham and Scotch Net Lace Curtains; only one or two pair of a kind, which accounts for the low 69c

\$1.50 Voile Curtains 440 pair beautiful Voile Curtains, some with insertion and edge, others with 89c

Mill Lots Rugs and Linoleums

45c Congoleum Eng Border—every yard perfect—36 inches wide while 600 yards last—

Curtain Strips 256 Sample Lace Curtain Strips; can be used for transoms, doors, etc. many are alike; while the lot lasts; 10c

65c to 85c

Window Shades

22 dozen Window Shades; ill colors; 36 inches wide and feet long; while

Up to \$5.00 Curtains 650 Single Curtains, 21/2 and 3 ards long, worth \$1.50 to \$5.00 a pair—while a lot lasts—each.

Border—hes wide Lineleum; in a wonderful range of patterns; lengths to 16 square yard; while a 25c

January Clearance

Damask Napkins

MERCERIZED Napkins - good

22-inch-6 for......89e

heavy quality.

Women's Apparel and Misses

Some Specials Included Are

\$15.00 Suits\$7.50
\$20.00 Suits\$10.00
\$25.00 Suits \$12.50
\$30.00 Suits\$15.00
\$40.00 Suits\$20.00
\$49.50 & over Suits, \$24.78
\$1.50 Voile Waists50c
\$3.00 Voile Waists \$1.00
\$4.00 Voile Waists\$1.50
\$4.00 Silk Waists\$2.00
\$6.00 Silk Waists \$3.00
\$7.50 Silk Waists\$3.75

Entire Stock of Silk & Cloth Skirts

Greatly Reduced

Entire Stock of Furs & Fur Coats 331/3% Off

Millinery

Bargains in the Mill End Sale \$2.00 Ready-to-Wear

Hats50c \$4 and \$5 Trimmed Velvet #1.00 \$4 and \$5 Trimmed Gold Lace @1 00 Hats \$1.00 \$5 Trimmed \$2.75 New Mannish Cloth

Hats \$2.50 \$1.49

(Third Floor.)=

To 15c Laces

To 8c Laces

To 25c Laces FILET Laces and Insertions; Plait Vals. also Cluny Laces and Insertions; values up to 25c; yard. 10c

Up to 25c Embroderies CAMBRIC Embroderies and Insertions; all new 15c

69c Silk Chiffon FORTY-TWO inches wide: all pure silk; in a variety of wanted colors. 39c Men's 50c Neckwear MEN'S Slik Neckwear; re-duced for Friday, 22c

Wall Paper

At a Saving of 50%

WE secured the entire sample line of one of the leading Wall Paper factories at almost cost of production. You get the benefits of this purchase in many beautiful papers, suitable for any room in the home, at one-half price.

18e Wall Paper-roll. Be 15e Wall Paper-roll, 71/9e 12%c Wall Paper-roll, 6c 10e Wall Paper-roll...5e Se Wall Paper-roll 4e 5e Wall Paper-roll. . 214e

MANY papers in our reg-ular stock in discontin-ued patterns reduced one-balt. REMNANT lots in separate bundles of wall, border or ceiling, at cost prices. WE furnish paperhand

Men's 25c Paris Garters

MEN'S Genuine Paris Gar-ters; for Friday 10c Men's \$1.00 Shirts

MEN'S Tan and Gray Heavy Flannelette Shirts: 79c Men's Linen Collars COME dozen in a 50c Boys' \$1.15 and \$1.35

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Pants

Boys' Heavy Wool Pants:
some fully lined: broken
sizes; come in fancy 68c

Boys' 75 Blouses

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Boys' Percale Blouses, of
fancy stripes; 47c

Boys' 59c Caps

\$3.00 Juvenile Suits

BOYS: heavy mixtures, for
the little ones, in Eton and
Russian styles: 1% \$1.47
to 1 years.

25c Stockings

WOMEN'S Boot Fiber Sitk
Stackings; black or white:
seconds of 24c
quality.

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Mill Remnants Silks and Dress Goods

Novelty Silks, Values to 65c NOVELTY printed and brocaded silks and solid colors radium and twill silks in lengths to %-yards, for fancy work bags, linings, etc.; per length.....29c

To \$1.25 Radium Silks

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"I have been giving my children Father John's Medicine for eleven months and have found very good results. My baby, Charlotte, of 17 months, was very small and did not thrive. I took her to several doctors but not until I began giving Father John's Medicine did she gain in weight. Both children have a good appetite and healthy color since I have given them Father John's Medicine, Have also found good results taking it myself as a builder. My advice to all mothers is to give their children Father John's Medicine." (Signed) Mrs. Lawrence Diemer, 723 Wythe Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Because it is guaranteed free from alcohol or dangerous drugs, Father John's Medicine is the safe family remedy for colds, coughs and grip. A doctor's prescription with 60 years of success.

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Famous Annual Event Foremost Saving Chance of the Year

Bronze Kid Pumps—broken	\$5.45
Women's \$8 to \$12 Black Kid and Calf Lace Boots, with white kid tops	\$5.95
Women's \$9.50 to \$13 Tan Russia Lace and Button Boots, plain and gray buck and suede tops	\$6.85

Women's \$9.50 to \$12 Black Calf and Kid Button and Lace Boots, with gray suede tops—high and low heels.....

Women's \$10 to \$13 Colored Kid Lace Boots, in gray and brown combina-\$8.85 tions

-Women's Black Shoes-

Lace and button styles, of patent leather calf and glace kid, both plain and with black cloth tops—New York, Cuban and military heels.

\$5.45

Sale-Evening Slippers

Women's \$5 and \$6 Satin Slippers, in black, white, pink and blue. All sizes and widths

Women's \$7 to \$10 Silver and Gold Cloth and Brocaded Slippers. Broken lines

-Hosiery Reductions

Women's \$1.25 Black and Colored Striped Bilk Hose—also odds and ends of plain colored silk

Corresponding Reductions on Misses' and Children's Shoes



WED A CAVALRY CAPTAIN



MISS RUTH BURLINGAME.

WEDNESDAY CLUB HAS AN 'OLD-TIME' MEETING

Program Dealing With Medieval Affairs Enjoyed by Members.

NE of the enjoyable meetings of the winter took place yes-terday afternoon at the Wednesday Club when the members harked back to mediaeval times in nusic, drama and architecture. The afternoon was under the direc-

with Mrs. Walter B. ver Steeg as whose wife is one of the prominent nd active members of the club, gave an illustrated talk on French Chateaux and the pictures shown were those he took himself while visiting hat country a few years ago.

A group of mediaeval songs were given by George Castleman Tandy with Mrs. Frank Habig accompanist, and a mediaeval play "Abraham and Isaac" which was recently given by the Artist Guild players were presented to the audience. A large number of members and their guests enjoyed the afternoon

Social Items

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Burlingame of 5653 Bartmer avenue have an-nounced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Burlingame, to Capt. John Tupper Cole of the Third Cavalry, U. S. A., who is now in France. Miss Burlingame was graduated from Mary Institute in 1915 and has several times been a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet's ball. She is talented and has appeared in many of the plays given at Mary Institute, both while she was a student and since her graduation. Capt. Cole is the son of Col. and Mrs. J. A. Cole of Charlottesville, Va., and was graduated from West Point in 1917.

Mes Purlingen will deposit a construction of the part of the pa Miss Burlingame will, depart next week for Charlottesville to visit her

Miss Georgie Elliot of 11 Kings-bury place will depart tonight for California for a visit and will later join her sister, Mrs. Edward Mal-linkrodt Jr., at Chandler, Ariz., where they will spend the remainder of the

The wedding of Miss Agnes R. Lackey and William O. Bouldin of Burnwell, W. Va., will be celebrated this evening at 7 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, with the Rev. Dr. Francis Lee Goff of the Rock Hill Presbyterian Church officiating. There will be no attendants and only the relatives and intimate friends will be present. Miss Lackey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Lackey of 5621 Maple avenue. It was while doing missionary work in West Virginia that she met Mr. Bouldin. Following the ceremony there will be a small reception, after which Mr. Bouldin and his bride will depart for a honeymoon trip and will be at home in Burnwell, W. Va. The bride will wear her traveling costume of blue crepe de chine with coat and

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Cave of 5315 Savoy court are rejoicing over the advent of a daughter, who will be

Mrs. Joseph Liebke of "The Triangle," Normandy, will depart in a few days for New York to remain for about three weeks. From New York she will go to Louisiana to join Mr. Liebke, who is there in connection with business interests.

Among the young girls who returned last Monday to "Eden Hall," Philadelphia, to resume their studies were Misses Elizabeth Benoist, Mary Denman Clark, Dorothy Wise, Louista Moser and Olivia Harbaugh.

Mrs. Ralph Lancaster Smith of Cleveland, O., who has been the guest of her father, Henry L. Whit-man, and her sister, Mrs. Nathaniel McDonald of 4753 Westminster place, will depart early in February for Montgomery, Ala., where she and Mr. Smith will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville P. Blake and

family of 17 Thornby place have closed their home and gone to Wash-ington, D. C., where Mr. Blake is doing war work in connection with ship

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hennig of 5434 Maple avenue have gone to New Orleans for a visit en route to California, where they will remain for

No work VENUS PENCILS cannot do

FINLEY J. SHEPARD OPERATED ON

Report That He is in Danger of Losing Sight is Denied.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Finley J.
Shepard, who is in the New York
Hospital, where he recently underwent an operation on his left eye.

James Southerm, 60 years old, a

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All the Boys' Requirements as to Wives Were Told in Post-Dispatch Five Years Ago.

George R. Tichacek, 33 years old, of 3616 South Grand avenue, yesterday followed in the footsteps of three of his brothers by marrying a servant girl. She was Miss Josephine Bernat, 23. Because of the death last March of his mother, who trained the flancees of his three house, George Tichacek had to go outside for a bride. Tichacek has eight brothers, sons

of Louis J. Tichacek, a former member of the State Legislature, and once a candidate for Congress. All of them are painters, and all are embers of Louis J. Tichacek & ons, grainers and marbleizers. The our who married servants also operate the Tichacek Bros. Painting Co., at 3626 South Grand avenue. Edward, the fifth married son, was

wed to a stenographer.

"Kolatch" Won Bridegroom. A Post-Dispatch reporter who visited the parental home yesterday afternoon found eight sons and four wives gathered to celebrate. When the bridegroom was questioned about his near-return to the family policy.

the father interrupted: "Let me tell you about it," he said. "When I was talking to Robert E. Bain of 3801 Flora boulevard, over a year ago, he boasted to me about the good kolatch and strudel made by his cook. I told my family about it, and the first thing I knew George was hanging around Bain's cook. That's about all there is to it; here they are! He explained that kolatch and strudel are favorite Bohemian dishes. The Tichaceks are

Bohemian extraction. It was obvious that two things de-tracted from the gayety of the occasion. There were frequent references to the death of the mother, and to who is at Camp Funston.

Daughter Next, Says Father.

"Still, it's all right about Charlie,"

the father said, defiantly. "It will be all right if the whole damn bunch has to go. We are Americans, and we will give up everything our country Then he added, more cheerfully:

"George got married and then there were four. Come out here, the rest three remaining at home are Jerome, 24; Harry, 21 and Eugene, 12. Marie, 22, the only daughter, keeps

"I expect the next one to get married won't be a son," laughed the father, and Marie blushed. "I have seen an automobile driving up around here on Sunday nights," he added, in explanation.

Brothers Artists in Line.
The eligible Tichacek boys five ears ago described, to a Post-Dispatch reporter, the kind of wives they intended to have. George spe-sified light hair, dark eyes and a thorough knowledge of housekeeping. His bride is a decided blond. with dark blue eyes, and, her husband says, "cooks as good as mother could." It was plain that he considered this the highest tribute that

The brothers are members of the same company, and all are artists. Their work includes imitations of rare marbles and hardwoods, oil painting, glass staining and clay modeling. The home is decorated with their work. The art of the wives and the sister was exhibited in 28 pies and two huge trays of kolatch that waited on the sideboard for the wedding supper. Sundry dusty bottles brought from the cellar contained ample proof of the father's ability to ferment wine. The cellar contains 5000 similar bottles,

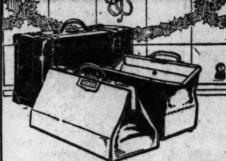
he said. The marriage was performed yes-terday morning at St. Margaret's Church, Thirty-ninth street and Flad avenue. The couple will live at 3527 Miami street. All the married sons own their own homes. The wives of the first three to be married are named Mary, and the middle names of the second two, as well

Family Gets Many Letters. Since the unusual circumstances surrounding the family were published five years ago in the Post-Dis-patch they have continually received letters from all over the world, they related yesterday. Most of the mes-sages are from girls who want em-ployment in the Tichacek home. Letters have come from Vienna, Edin-burgh, Australia, Hayti and virtually all parts of the world, except the Ori-

The desire of aspirants to enter been heightened by the fact that all the eligible boys are of fine appearance. Charles, the soldier, is the largest, being 6 feet 4 inches tall and weighing 200 pounds. A man who had an altercation with Charles Tichacek a few years ago was sent to the hospital unconscious, suffering from a broken jaw, dislocated hip and bruises. That was the only time, they say, that one of them ever had trou-

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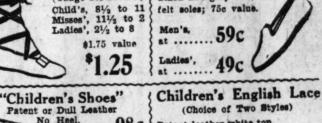
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LONDON, Jan. 10.—The changes in the Admiralty which were expected to follow the recent replacement of Admiral Sir John Jellicoe by the Wannyss. Vice Admiral Sir Rosslyn Wemyss, have been effected, and what will in

Vice Admiral Sir Rosslyn Wemyss, have been effected, and what will in effect be a naval general staff will be created, through probably without any radical titular change in the composition of the Admiralty Board.

In making the new appointments, which have not been announced officially, no regard has been paid to seniority, but rather to the selection of officers who during the course of the war have shown themselves to possess the necessary qualifications for staff work.

Under the new arrangement of the staff, operations are divided into three departments—operations for home waters, operations or how perations or naval policy, his position corresponding to that of the chief of the military staff. It is understood that the composition of the new board will be published soon. that the composition of the new board will be published soon.

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SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE, Jan. 10.-A young American soldier, killed in the trenches by a German shell, was buried in the sunshine of the bright Christmas morning in a snowclad cemetery right behind the front and near the spot where lie the three first Americans to be killed in the war. A detachment of engineers, returned from a month's duty in the trenches, brought back a story of how-he was killed on the night of Dec. 23, at the almost identical spot where the first three Americans were killed, and how Christmas day was chosen, as the best, day of all, for a soldier, who had fought a good fight,

to go to his last resting place.

The soldier's death has been previously announced. On the evening of Dec. 23 the engineers were digging a new trench some distance in advance of the salient which the Germans raided on Nov. 3, because the commander believed that one reason for the raid being a success rench lay beyond the crest of a little until almost in the trench. The new trench was placed near the hill crest considerably beyond the old barbed wire front, so that the engineers practically were digging out in No Man's Land when, for protection against raiders, the French sent out

Germans Discover Diggers.

It happened somehow that the discovered that digging was going on. At 7:20 comme a heavy bombardment of the engineers, one of the first shells ex-ploing so as to kill one and wound another. Immediately the commander ordered the men to take rifles and run forward into No Man's Land toward the German trenches not only to get out of range but to prepare to offset a possible infantry raid. The Americans dashed ahead a hundred yards or so and then dug

themselves in. Christmas morning the Americans gathered about a grave, dug in the frozen ground, beside which lay a flag-covered coffin. All heads were bared, while the chaplain commended the young soldier to the Maker who had sent his son that day to save the world; and a French Colonel spake of France's gratitude for the supreme sacrifice.

Then the rifles crached a last volley over the grave, a distant bugler

American Woman at Grave.

present at the graveside, a woman n an errand of mercy. She was the Countess de Buyer Hinghen Micure St. Louis and San Francisco who is devastated French homes. She then was visiting the ruined French villages behind the front with Christmas presents, but gave up a whole day to the program to honor of the American soldier. She will write a letter to the soldier's mother and tell her he died with the soldier's mother and tell given a soldier's burial.

During their time at the front the engineers built miles of new trenches always within observation and range of the German artillery, but by clever camouflage. Also by covering the fresh earth with snow as quickly as it was through, they escaped other

Their turkeys arrived on Christ-mas day, but it took days to cook them, because the only fuel available to cook them was green wood. So they ate their Christmas dinner Dec. 27. The engineers marched the entire distance back from the front, blyouacking in the snow by the road-side, and returned in the pink of condition. They also say that they gained invaluable experience.

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(By A. P.).—Maj. Eugens Kerr of the Adjutant General's department, announces the board of exemptors in Grant County have gone on strike declaring that unless they receive pay for their deliberations they will

PEACE, WESTLICHE POST SAYS Lioyd George spoke to Englishmen President Wilson has spoken to the world. The President has shown the unselfishness of this country's war PRESIDENT AN APOSTLE OF

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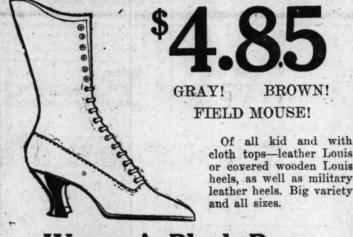
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EXEMPTION OF HIS SECRETARY

would be taken to the district board

against the decision of a local draft board which denied deferred classi-fication to Joseph M. Shaffer, per-

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Admiralty Board.

In making the new appointments which have not been announced of chelally no regard has been paid to seniority. But rather to the selection of naval staff, responsible for the large questions of naval staff, responsible for the inval staff, responsible for the naval staff, responsible for the large questions of naval policy, his position of naval staff, responsible for the large questions of naval staff, responsible for the naval staff, responsible for the large questions of naval staff, responsible for the naval staff, responsible for the large questions of naval staff, responsible for the inval staff, responsible for the naval staff, responsible for the

Under the new arrangement of the licement of Admiral Sir John Under the new arrangement of the lice by Vice Admiral Sir Rosslyn staff, operations are divided into three departments—operations in home waters, operations overseas affer will be created, though Maplewood Lead Worker Struck at Sublette Avenue. Thomas Stovall, 22 years old, a lead worker, of 1414 Hughes place, Maplewood, died last night at the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium from in-ternal injuries and a fractured skull,

Sublette avenue.

Nicaraguan Volcano in Eruption

The volcano Irazu, which became active on the night of Jan. 7 continues erupting. The ashes are falling over

an area of many miles.

lation as to Whether He Will Ask Special Session to Consider Impeachment.

received when hit at 6 p. m. by a Missouri Pacific, passenger train at GRAFT TRIAL CRITICISM

Stovall, walking with Henry Wilson, 804 North Beaumont street, tried to cross the tracks after the gates had been lowered, and was hit by the train. duct of Judge Slate at Jefferson City Hearing.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 10.— By a Staff Corresponden Dispatch. Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 9.—The

McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury question is being discussed today McAdoo, in a telegram made public whether Gov. Gardner will ask the special session of the Legislature to begin impeachment proceedings. based upon the decision, of the Suthering special session in a telegram made public heré, said:

"I shall ask for Shaffer's exemption. He is indispensable to me in the difficult tasks now imposed upon PUT CREAM IN NOSE begin impeachment proceedings based upon the decision, of the Supreme Court in the Howell and Ewing contempt cases. That tribunal in AND STOP CATARRH and adopted unanimously, by Division No. 2, criticised the conduct of Circuit Judge State of Cole County in language more caustic and critical, probably, than ever before was

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Nostrils and End HeadNostrils and End HeadNostrils and End HeadNostrils and End Head-You feel fine in a few moments.
Your cold in head or catarrh will be gone. Your clogged nostrils will open. The air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more dullness, headache; no hawking, snuffling, mucous discharges or dryness; no struggling for breath at night.

Call procedure in a few moments. Contempt case against the State's attorneys had been falsely written, in an effort to substantiate Judge Slate's judgment of contempt against the State's attorneys had been falsely written, in an effort to substantiate Judge Slate's judgment of the record which was proved to be false was written after the judgment of the record which was proved to be false was written after the judgment of the record which was proved to be false was written after the judgment of the record which was proved to be falsely written, in an effort to substantiate Judge Slate's judgment of contempt against the state's attorneys, and that the part of the record which was proved to be false was written after the judgment of the record which was proved to be false was written after the judgment of the record which was proved to be false was written after the judgment of the record which was proved to be false was written after the judgment of the record which was proved to be false was written after the judgment of the record which was proved to be false was written after the judgment of the record which was proved to be false was written after the judgment of the record which was proved to be false was written after the judgment of the record which was proved to be false was written after the judgment of the record which was proved to be false was written after the judgment of the record which was proved to be false was written after the judgment of the record which was proved to be false was written after the judgment of the record which was proved to be false was written after the judgment of the record which was proved to be false was written after the judgment of the record which was proved to be false was writt

Tell your druggist you want a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. Apply graft trials, by the Supreme Court, a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it pene neglected to perform his most solutions. trate through every air passage of emn duty when he refused to dis-the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, and relief Judge to try the Scott case after the Attorney-General's office had filed an It is just what every cold and ea-tarrh sufferer needs. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable.—ADV.

Attorney-General's office had filed an affidavit alleging that he was preju-diced in favor of the defendants.

The whole question of whether

The whole question of whether Assistant Attorney-General Schrader P. Howell and Special Prosecutor Ewing had been guilty of contempt Slate's court devolved upon whether Elwng had made a cutting remark attributed to him, before or after Slate had fined him and or dered him to jail for contempt. After being sentenced, Ewing said o Slate, "All right, if somebody has to go to jail to get justice for the State in these cases I am ready to

Following their sentence to jail, Ewing and Howell were granted a temporary writ of habeas corpus by the Supreme Court. When the record of the Circuit Court was certified to the Supreme Court, McAllister find that the record declared Ewing had made the remark before he was sentenced, and that he had been son-

tenced for making it.

McAllister demanded that a comdissioner be appointed to take tectimony and ascertain the facts. Virgil Huff of Marshall was appointed.

Witnesses Are Unanimous.

The unanimous testimony before
Huff of a large number of witnesses was that Ewing had made the re-mark after he had been sentenced. A. T. Dumm, attorney for Slate, who also had acted as attorney for the defendants in the graft trials, testi-fied, as did the other witnesses, that Ewing had used the words referred to after he had been sentenced.

Attorney W. C. Irwin, associate attorney for Siate, who also had represented the defendants, admitted on cross-examination that he had wirtten the record of the judgment in the contempt case at Slate's request, but said that the record had

Irwin still has a copy of the record, as he submitted it to Slate. It was dictated by him and typewritten in his office. Irwin said today that Sam Haley, his law partner, delivered the judgment he had prepared

ered the judgment he had prepared to Judge Slate.

Added Portion of Judgment.

The part of the record, which was added to the judgment after Haley delivered it to Slate, reads as follows:

"And after being fully and duly warned by the Court that their refusal to take any action whatsoever in said cause would be treated as in said cause, would be treated as willful contempt by them and each of them, by the Court; the said Ewing and Howell, again stated in the immediate view, presence and hear-ing of the Court and the jury, willfully, knowingly and contemptuous-ly, that they were willing to be adjudged in contempt of court, and to go to jail in order to get justice in said cause, thereby willfully, know-ingly and contemptuously accusing the Court, in the immediate view, presence and hearing of the jury, and a large number of persons there as-sembled, of being partial toward the defendant, and enduly prejudiced against the State of Missouri in said

What Irwin Testified. The transcript of Irwin's testimony before the commissioner shows that after he had admitted writing the judgment, at Slate's request, he was questioned closely about the details of the judgment by Assistant Attorney-General John T. Gose. Irwin had just testified that he had not written the judgment as it was certified to the Supreme Court. "Then you did not prepare the final judgment?" Goes asked.
"I don't know about that; I didn't

"BEN HUR" TOUR NEAR END

"What was that?" Gose asked.
"That was the statement, that part of it about the statement of Mr. Ewing if it was necessary for somebody to go to jail," the witness replied.

"You prepared it except that?"
"Yes, sir."

Colds Cause Headache and Grigaremove the cause. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W GROVE'S signature on box. 30c.—ADV.

Because of the difficulties of tray-el, the tour of "Ben Hur" will end Saturday, Jan. 19, at the conclusion of a week's engagement in the American Theater, St. Louis. This has been announced by the New York office of Klaw & Erlanger, the producers. The company is playing in Cincinnati this week, and will open at the American next Monday night.

In the announcement, Klaw & Erlanger of the Board of Health. They are Oscar R. Bullard, Walter J. Jarace, Tucker J. Jones, John R. Ranson, William S. Reilly, James P. Stubble-field, Bertram O. Swineheart and Elmores for use in the chariot race

scene, have added to the prevailing transportation troubles, and that it was decided to withdraw the pro-duction rather than to attempt its presentation on a smaller scale.

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The judgment then proceeds to find the defendants guilty, "by rea-son of the premises aforesaid" and orders them committed "to the com-mon jail of Cole County until their fines are paid, or until they shall be discharged by due course of law."

New Spring Suits!!

eran druggist, and one of the found-ers of the St. Louis College of Phar-macy, will be held tomorrow. He was found dead yesterday in his room above the drug store, at 900 South Fourth street, of which he had been or for 47 years. He was 73

Take a Glass of Salts to Flush Kidneys if Bladder Bothers You.

Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acid in meat excites because the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness and bladder irrita-

The moment your back nurts or all neys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days. water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids so they no longer irritate, thus ending

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When Itching Stops

Caught in Auto Chase in West End-Pevely Drivers Report Many Interruptions.

Four men were arrested today after Pevely Dairy Co. wagons were ly are wanted: stopped and upset in various parts of the ctiy in an effort to prevent rivers from covering their routes.

A watchman at the company's

plant, Grand and Chouteau avenues, called for police aid at 4 a. m. When policemen arrived there all was quiet, but the watchman said about 25 men in three automobiles had visited the plant and had tried to induce the drivers to go on a strike. The party, he said, was led by Bert Clayton, a driver who was discharged by the company Monday.

An hour later reports of the forcible seizure and overturning of milk wagons began to come in. Roy Tesson, a driver, reported that men in an automobile drove up to his wagon when it was at Arkansas and telephoned that his wagon was upset and its contents scattered at Dun-

Five men in an automobile inte cepted a wagon driven by John H. Henkel at Prairie avenue and North face with the butt of a revolver. Another wagon was upset at Cherokee

street and Michigan avenue.

Albert Weiz, driver of the wagon overturned at Cherokee street and Michigan avenue, reported that the disturbers forced him to get into their automobile and took him to a place on Olive street which they called their "headquarters." After holding him there about an hour

The arrests were made after five men in an automobile had stopped and overturned a wagon driven by Roy Schwarzkopf at Euclid avenue and Washington boulevard. Four of the disturbers then jumped in the machine and drove away. A police-man pressed an automobile into service and overtook and arrested the men at King's highway and Lindell boulevard. One of the men arrested said he was William Edmondson, business agent of the Ice Wagon Drivers Union.

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Men of Other Work Also Wanted to Fill Up Personnel of Quarter-master's Detachment.

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the army, he states. He continues: "We have no authority here to en would appreciate the co-operation of The following particular- local boards in inducting these men

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pairmen, printers, painters, black-smiths, carpenters, plumbers, auto mechanics for garage, tin and stove FEARED ON DRY AMENDMENT

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (By A. P.) Post-Dispatch to give publicity to the fact that many men are needed to fill up the personnel of the Quarto fill up the personnel of the Quarto fill up the personnel of the care. into service and sending them here, ground that a provision in it giving states concurrent power with Bricklayers, stationary firemen. Any local board wishing further in- both Congress and the states power Bricklayers, stationary hierarchy any local board wife col-boiler house foremen, steam fitters, formation is authorized to wire col-electricians, inside and outside wire-lect. Men qualified in these branches elec- under 21 and over 31 can be enlisted tricians, clothing repairmen, shoe re- at Camp Funston."

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to enforce it would cause confusion. have been adonted at the annual

Association. Substitution by Congress supremacy of the Federal power reconcile this conflict." f a new measure is advocated The provision objected to says that

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"New York, Dec. 12,

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"Neither the men in the nor the men engaged in doin work for the army in con with railroads, factories, min shipyards should be allow waste strength and health in this time. The same research at this time. The same reason rendere it necessary to proble sale of liquor to soldiers in use or within, a given number of a military camp and to suse on battleships, apply to ing similar protection for a sense engaged in the work of accordes, mines and

he most stong / (just as Gen. ing expressed I is public opinio strongly) as to the harm de the men of the army by perfect the sale of liquor to them, that they believe in absolute bition for the army in war time one of them adding that his ence has made a permanent bitionist of him.

"I wish your board every in its effort to stop all wasts of men, labor and brain power these days when the nation every energy of our men at its sincerely yours."

"THEODORE ROOSEVE

COMMUNITY KITCHENS PLA AS FOOD CONSERVATION

Food Show Profits to Go for Places Similar to Those is

With the profits accruing Women's Central Committee of Conservation from the Patrioti Show to be opened at the Coreb. 2, food kitchens are to tablished in St. Louis. There where in the foreign lab

where in the foreign laboring in the south-central part of the The kitchens will be modele a similar system of semi-com cocking that is common in I but which has not been introduthlis country. The object is fold, to conserve fuel through lishing a central cooking playwill obviate home cooking; the serve food by cooking it efficie large quantities and minimaste, and to economize on labor, releasing housekeeper much of the toil of the kitche. The plan provides for the communications and the serve food by cooking it efficiently the serve of the commission of the toil of the kitches.

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Mrs. B. E. Bradley of \$235 ington avenue, who will have of the kitchens, says that a only soups, spaghetti, cereal nourishing cuts of meat cooked. Later dried fruits, cooking vegetables and other will be added. When condition mit, she says, other kitchens opened.

HENRY T. MOTT, ORGANIZER MANY PARADES HERE, IS

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War I elief Society.

The funeral of Henry T. Mo was formerly active and proin committee work and arrange for public demanstrations, we today from an undertaking pe 2835 Olive streit. He was 61 old, and died Tuesday in the sanitarium after two years' His widow and daughter Nashville, Ill.

In the period after the 8 American War and until afte World's Fair, Mott had a part in nearly every parade was held. He was the head Company A Association, form former members of that compite National Guard, and he ized a relief committee for moof the First Regiment who ill at Chickamauga. For this work, and for his work in are a home-coming reception for Louis volunteers, a gold med given him. In the centennial of 1909 he fell from a horse a thereafter unable to resume helic activities. He was one of ganizers of the Lindell Avenu Grace) Methodist Church.

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washington, Jan. 10.—A copy of the letter written by Col. Roosevelt to the Rev. Dr. Clarence True wilson of Washington, favoring prohibition during the war, was made with the control of the war, was made and the control of the control of the war. board is Bishop William F. McDow-ell and its headquarters are in Washon. The board sends out a clip et dealing with issues in which it nterested, and it was in this sheet hat matter was circulated containing allegations of drunkenness among

of all grains that can be used in food oroducts, for the making of alcoholic the registrations.

Quor. I am sure that this would Of the hundreds of Germans who

with railroads, factories, mines and of dangerous enemy aliens.
shipyards should be allowed to In the cases of men paroled temwaste strength and health in drink ale of liquor to soldiers in uniform or within a given number of miles! use on battleships, apply to extending eimilar protection for all citiroads, factories, mines and ship-

"I may mention that my sons, who are now in the army in France, write he most stongly (just as Gen. Pershing expressed his public opinion most the men of the army by permitting to his office in the city hall after a the sale of liquor to them, stating that they believe in absolute prohibition for the army in war time—and the acceptance of the offer by Secone of them adding that his experience has made a permanent prohlof temporary railroad approaches up
bitionist of him.

"I wish your board every success in its effort to stop all waste of food, built later by the Government, he men, labor and brain power during said. these days when the nation needs . The every energy of our men at its best.

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

COMMUNITY KITCHENS PLANNED AS FOOD CONSERVATION STEP.

Food Show Profits to Go for Two

With the profits accruing to the Women's Central Committee of Food Conservation from the Patriotic Food Show to be opened at the Coliseum Feb. 2, food kitchens are to be established in St. Louis. There will be iwo at first, one in the vicinity of In East St. Louis the temporary ap-Neighborhood House, Nineteenth and proach will consist of a short length Morgan streets, and the other some- of track from the bridge to the Afwhere in the foreign laboring colony in the south-central part of the city. at Twenty-ninth street. The kitchens will be modeled after similar system of semi-community cooking that is common in Europe, but which has not been introduced in fold, to conserve fuel through establishing a central cooking plant that will obviate home cooking; to con-serve food by cooking it efficiently in

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Before Date for Taking Census of Men.

allen restrictions to German women in the United States is being drafted and congressional leaders have as-sured the Department of Justice that it will be enacted promptly. If this is done before the week of Feb. public last night by Deets Pickett, research secretary of the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church, of which Dr. Wilson is general secretary. The President of this of the unnaturalized Germans is to be made under supervision of the be made under supervision of the Department of Justice, women probably will be included in the enemy alien census.

Regulations to govern the registration were sent today to police officials of cities and Postmasters of is allegations of drunkenness among oldiers of the American army in small towns to whom the active administration of the registration has been entrusted. They differ from those made public only in the fact that Federal Court districts, not question, I wish to state that at the outbreak of the war I advocated pro-hibiting the use of all hard grains, census returns from nonurban seccensus returns from nonurban sec-tions in which Postmasters will take

have eliminated much of the evil of intemperance which now seriously handicaps our preparations for war. When we must feed our army and help the armies of our allies, not a bushel of grain should be permitted assistant to Attorney-General Greg-to be made into intoxicating liquor. ory in charge of war problems. The ory in charge of war problems. The announcement was made in refuta-"Neither the men in the army announcement was made in refuta-nor the men engaged in doing vital tion of widespread reports that the work for the army in connection Government had released hundreds

porarily it is understood the action was taken in order that they might rendere it necessary to prohibit the obtain valuable information to aid Government agents in ferriting out within a given number of miles plots or propaganda against the a military camp and to stop its United States war interests.

BRIDGE APPROACHES, SAYS KIEL

Mayor Declares Government Action Puts Immediate Completion Up to Municipality.

costing \$600,000, probably will be

The approaches to be built by the city, the Mayor said, will cost approximately \$20,000 and can be built in from 30 to 60 days, as much of obtained with Government assistance When completed, the Mayor said, the temporary approach, extending west on Gratiot street from the bridge to Fourteenth street, will connect with the tracks of the Missouri Pacific Railroad. This will

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LINSTROTH—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1918, at 7:15 a. m., Arnoid H. Linstroth, beloved husband of Sophia Klein Linstroth (nee Ott), dear father of Adelia Workman, Mamie Churchill. Ada Bernard (nee Linstroth), Clarence and Francis Linstroth, and dear brother of Caroline Sebastian, and our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 60 years.

Funeral on Saturday, Jan. 12, at 3 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was a member of Modern Woodmen of America.

McCULLOUGH—On Tuesday, Jan. 8,

KIEFFER—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1918, at 10:30 p. m., Otis Kieffer, beloved son of Emil and Phoebe Kieffer, and dear brother of Mrs. Lily Geisler, Mrs. Margaret Fay (nee Kieffer), Victor, William, Eugene, George and Uscar Kieffer. Funeral will take place Friday, Jan. 11, at 2:30 p. m., from residence, 3518 Lindell avenue, to Valhalla Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Motor.

DEATHS

f Katherine Peters (nee Graeler), and dear father of William E. Edward H.. Ernest W. and the late farry F. Peters, Mrs. Katherine femme, and our dear brother, fathering liness, at the age of 72 years. Funeral Friday, Jan. 11, at 1:39 p..., from family residence, 2909 Page venue, to the Bethany Church, orner Rosalis and Red Bud avenues, on the Bethany Cemetery, Friends espectfully invited. Motor. (c4) CHROEDER—Entered into rest on Thursday, Jan. 10, 1918, at 5:40 a. L. Henry Schroeder, beloved husband f Hattie Schroeder (nee Meisenbach), and dear father of August and Milred Schroeder, our brother, brother-law, son-in-law, at the age of 41

Brusch (Colo.) papers please copy. (c5) WALTON—Entered into rest on Tugsday, Jan. 8, 1918, at 10:30 p. m.
John J. Walton, beloved husband of
Agnes Walton (nee King), father of
Elizabeth and Dorothy Walton.
Funeral will take place from the
family residence, 6540 Plymouth avenue, on Friday, Jan. 11, at 8:30 a. m.
to All Saints' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends are respectfully invited. Motor. (c)

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to All Saints Church, to are respectfully invited. Motor.

WETZEL—Entered into rest on Tuesday. Jan. 8, 1918, at 4 p. m., Eleanor Wetzel, dearly beloved daughter of Klizabeth Wetzel (nee Goette), dear sister of Ida L and Llilie M. Wetzel.

Funeral Friday, Jan. 11, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 2624 Armand place, to SS. Peter and Paul's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was a member of the Young Ladies' Sodality of SS. Peter and Paul's Church, tence to St. Peter and Faul's Church, tence to St. Peter and Faul's Church, tence to St. Peter and Paul's Church, tence and Paul's Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was a member of the Young Ladies' Sodality of SS. Peter and Paul's Church. (c4) WILLIAMS—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1918, at 11:30 p. m., after a brief illness, Miss Kate Williams, beloved sister of Miss Emma J. Williams and Mrs. Margaret Ochmsted.

Funeral will take place from the Wagoner chapel, 3621 Olive Breet, Friday, Jan. 11, at 2 p. m. Interment in Bellefontaine Cemetery. (c4) WITLER—On Thursday, Jan. 10, 1918, Richard F. Witler, brother of Frederick B. and Midred M. Witler.

Funeral on Saturday, Jan. 12, at 9 a. m., from Kriegshauser chapel, 4102 Manchester avenue, to St. Engelbert's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Funeral private. (c)

ZAVADIL—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Js. 8, 1918, at 6:50 p. m.

Eugene, George and Oscar Kleffer.
Funeral will take place Friday,
Jan. 11, at 2:30 p. m., from residence,
3518 Lindell avenue, to Valhalla
Cemetery. Friends are respectfully
invited. Motor.

LAMBERT—On Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1918,
at 8:30 p. m., Robert C. Lambert,
beloved husband of Mary Lambert,
father of Mrs. Mary Sullivan, Robert
and Catherine Lambert,
Funeral friday, Jan. 11, at 2:30 a,
Funeral from family residence, 1345
Bayard avenue, Friday, Jan. 11, at 2
p. m. Deceased was a member of
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LINSTROTH—Entered into rest. sud-

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of Hattle Schroeder (nee Meisenbach), and dear father of August and Mildred Schroeder, our brother-in-law, son-in-law, at the age of 41 years 6 months 18 days.

Funeral from family residence, 2315 Neosho street, on Saturday, Jan. 12, at 2 p. m., to Park Lawn Cemetery.
Deceased was a member of Chopper Camp, No. 218, W. O. W. (c)
SCHWALL—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1318, at 5 a. m., Joseph Schwall, aged 52 years, dear fusband of Amelia Schwall, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Saturday, Jan. 12, at 2 p. m., from Moydell's parlor, 1823-South Twelfth street, to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor. Decased was a member of Beer Bottlers' unlon, Local 187; Cabinet Makersand Machine Hands' Union, Recombined to the ween funding stances and Machine Hands' Union of the street o

LOST AND FOUND

Union, Local 187; Cabinet Makers and Machine Hands' Union, Local 186.

SMEKTALSKI—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1918, Stanley Smektalski, beloved husband of Deborah Smektalski, nee Quinlivan), father of John Smektalski, hother of William Smektalski, hother of William Smektalski, beloved from the family residence, 2629 Howard street, Due notice of time will be given. (c)

SNOW—Suddenly on Thursday, Jan. 9, 1918, at 6 a. m., Clara. Jane Snow, dearly beloved daughter of the late Joseph Snow, and dear sister of Joseph Snow, and dear Snow, and sno (c) turn to 1419 N. 7th; reward.

WATCH—Lost; Second st., between Carr and Tyler. 'Return 1121 Obest; reward. (co Vogelbein—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1918, at 3 p. m. Bernhard C. Vogelbein, dearly beloved husband of Mary Vogelbein, (nee Voelp), brother of the late Henry J. Vogelbein and our dear brother-in-law and uncle, in his fifty-night year.

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brother-in-law and uncle, in his fiftyninth year.
Funeral on Saturday, Jan. 12, at
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BLACK BLOOD AND WHITE, and in most slave states in slavery days, the proportion of black blood which made a "negro" was defined draft. which made a "negro" was desirable which made a "negro" was desirable with the same of the the law defined just when the half-caste offspring became white. The blood proportions under the old law in the West Indies and the names of the offspring follow: White and negro, mulatto, ½ black. White and mulatto, quadroon, ½ black White and quadroon, octeroon, ½ black, white and octoroon, quinteroon, 1-16 black. White and quinteroon, griffada, 1-32 black. White and griffada, mustafee, 1-64 black. White and mustafee, mustee, 1-100-sand-28th black. White and mustafee, mustee, 1-100-sand-28th black. White and mustafee, mustee, 1-100-sand-28th black. white and mustatee, mustee, pand-28th black. White and mustee, sang d'or, 1-200-and-56th black. White and sang d'or, white again, not a negro, and could not be held as a slave. In Jamaica custom defines

B. B.—Anyone of draft age, not yet drafted, may enlist in any branch of the service for which he is fitted.

U. S. A. CITIZEN.—Substance of a mulatto as black, a quadroon as "colored," while octoroons and all above are considered white. Telegraphed from Washington, June 1, 1916; 1/8 to 1-16 of negro blood makes a child a negro in the District of Columbia. Because Justice Dan Thew Wright of the District Supreme Court so decided this morn of a negro poolroom, will not be allowed to enter the white schools of the District. The decision upholds a ruling of the District for school purposes" the child is colored," although her skin is perfectly white. In his opinion Jus-tice Wright said: "It is to be con-cluded the child is of negro blood of % or 1-16; that her racial status is that of a negro. She is therefore colored, according to the co mon meaning of the term, and the application for a writ of mandamus against the Board of Education must be denied." Six generations, it is assorted.

is asserted, remove all outward evidence of African blood HEALTH HINTS.

PATIENCE.—Salt rubbed or furred tongue takes away disa-recable feeling. Try simple die greeable feeling. Try simple diet and moderate eating or fasting. Somebody says: In health the tongue is clean, moderately red in color and moist. When it is furred or "coated" it indicates fever, some impurity in the mouth, as foul or decayed teeth, or trouble with digestive organs. If fever be the cause, temperature of the body will beabove normal, 98½ degrees Fahrenheit. It is easy to determine if bad teeth are at fault; if these be right seek for source of trouble in stomach, liver or bowels. With nervous diseases a dry tongue is a sign of nervous depression, and a pale, flabby tongue indicates an anamytic condition. greeable feeling. Try simple diet and moderate eating or fasting. Somebody says: In health the tonyous diseases a dry tongue is a sign of nervous depression, and a pale, flabby tongue indicates an anemic condition.

LAW POINTS. H. S.-O, the chestnut! No saloonkeeper is compelled to sell drinks to anybody. This chestnut must have been preserved in alcohol. able, see income tax returns room, 232 Custom House.

CASE .- Assuming that the average profits for the pre-war period—that is, for the years 1911, 1912 and 1913—were in excess of 9 percent, the amount of excess profits that a corporation having invested capital of \$70,000 and a net income

DRESSMAKERS—Experienced. MacDonald Mfg. Co., 5th floor, 612 N, 11th. (c) travel; references required; se expenses; nationally advertised ty. Raiston Purina Mills, 8th

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INFORMATION.—Regarding the chool color line in the West Indies getting into either class 2 or 2.

L. I. S.—No to first 2 questions. Man with first papers is subject to

G. W. L.—German navy statistics are for the present a secret. Postal cards now require 2c postage. Z. B.—Man 64 inches, weighing 112 lbs, in good physical condition, could be accepted for the National

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know of a claim being made under
false pretenses it is your duty to
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Board.

DRAFTED .- (Correction.) Your answer, appearing several days ago, should have read: Men will be called by their order of call num-ber in their respective classes. The subdivisions will have nothing to do with the order in which a man will be called. The subdivision is merely informative.

MISCELLANEOUS. W. J. G.-We do not advise as t

investments. UNION E.-We do not advise as to investments.

LEONA.—Pearl White, auburn hair; Pathe Co., New York. A. L.—Barnes Hospital free den-tal clinics are for city hospital patients.

2 FRIENDS.—Newell, Dem., claims to have been elebted Public Administrator; on their face the returns elected Slater, Rep. Contest now on.

A. R .- (Supplemental). A wireless

X.-Notaries must be citizens of S. Appointed by Governor. Bond of \$2000 required: bond of \$5000 in does not specify qualifications. Total cost, \$26.50. Write Secretary A. B.—As to ascertaining excess profits of a firm when no books are kept, or when no figures of previous capital or profit are availience of some office, that office will probably know legal require-ments and do the instructing; if general work is contemplated, knowledge of law is absolutely necessary, as a misstep or error may be costly; to insure the public against this is one reason why a bond is required in Missouri. See Notary's Manual, law book store.

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TEAM—For sale; fine young matched mares;
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Plano-For sale; upright; oug bargain; \$75.
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PLAYER-PIANO—In plain manogany case, full 88-note player action; condition throughout very good; will take \$195 for this player-point, with music rolls and bench; easy terms. AEOLIAN HALL. 1004 Olive.(c5) ELLINGTON Player-Piano for saie for \$153. This plane without the player action; is worth this much money. Music, bench and stool go with it. Cash or time. Exchange Department.
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LINDELL, 3528—8mall room for man:
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BRANTNER PL., 3110—3 rooms, \$9; month, \$5, Keys \$108. month. 30, CASS, 1848-3 rooms, 2d or 3d 110. CASS, 1848-3 rooms, 2d or 3d 110. T. JOHNSON R. CO., Title Guar, Bids. T. JOHNSON R. CO., Title Guar, Bids.

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Pive rooms with large reception hall, the bath, furnace heat, built-in tockeases. Dutsh dining room, double floors; lot 35 feet front; garage with grantied floor; small cash psymont and balance menthly; price 83975.

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Every LOYAL American—Man, Woman and Child—Will Invest Every Spare Quarter in Government Thrift Stamps **FAMOUS AND BARR C**

Warner's Rust-Proof Lace Front \$1.50 Corsets, \$1.00

Clearing Friday Women of medium and slight figure wearing ses 20 to 28 should profit by these uncommonly ecial values Friday. The corsets are of light util, with clastic insets in the back, finished th three pairs of hose supporters. Medium w bust, neatly trimmed.

Linked With the Widespread Economies of the January Clearing Sales!

Thrift and profit. These words never more fittingly described the benefits of our Friday Special Sales than as they apply to tomorrow's special activities at Famous-Barr Co. Two big events join hands—our Semi-Annual Store-Wide January Clearances, and our weekly Friday Special Day—assuring you of magnified values in all lines of merchandise, both for home and personal uses. Please bear in mind that all the items cannot be told of here—the SPECIAL BLUE TICKETS are your guide posts in all parts of the establishment.

Women's Kid Glove

Thoroughly Washable ... \$1 thoroughly practical, but they have the smartest of two-tone embroid-ory. Worth buying several pairs of at Pride special price.

Men's Suits & Overcoats

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Clearing Boys' Suits, Overcoats Out Men's Mackinaws Mackinaws

—assembled in five immense groups for hurried disposal. Any mother who cares to practice real economy will find this the best occasion for it that can possibly be expected for months to come. Intense values for boys of all ages in these sale

elsewhere in the West!

\$3.80 \$4.60 \$5.90

Clearing Out Men's

Trousers An extra pair of Pants to match most any Coat - offered now at a worth-while saving for clearance

purposes. Sale price's \$2.65. 82.10. 83.00 \$3.55

84.60. Second Floor

Mis-Mated Pajamas For Men, Friday at. 89c

¶ Such extreme values that you'll never mind the slight mis-matching of color or pattern in jacket and pants. If perfectly matched, they'd sell upwards to \$2.50 the suit-none less than \$1.50. Sizes for all.

> They'll go with a rush! Main Floor, Aisle 10



\$3 Fur Caps

Friday \$2.45
Special.

The "Detroit" model, with the adjustable upor-down visor-of lustrous Coney that closely resembles the genuine Hudson Seal, Skaters and motorists should give heed. Main Floor, Aisle 8

Men's \$6.50 Shoes

Cleaning \$5.35 Ideal Shoes for officers and home guards. Tan, plain toe Bluchers, with a rubber slip between the outer and inner soles. Very serviceable.

Boys' tan & black high-cut Bluchers, \$3.60

Boys' tan or black Bluchers, army last, sizes 3 to 6, \$2.10. Second Floor

\$35 Sample Sewing Machines Clearing \$22.50

M An interesting group-including Singer No. 66, Standard Rotary, New Home and Eldredge models. Guaranteed for 10 years and sold on our \$1 a week Club Plan.

Babies'

Clearing 32c

Button front, white with pink or blue edge, and drawstring at the hem; exceptional value.

to a customer.)

Hats, 1/2 off.

Friday, Dress Clearance Up to \$22.75 Frocks Going at

Altogether there are about 200 of these odd Altogether there are about 200 of these odd sizes and ones or twos of a kind or color—regrouped

for quick disposal. The choosing includes serge,

satin, taffeta and combination Frocks, suitable for

mid-season and early Spring wear.



Half a Thousand Coats

Clearing Friday at

I Immediate response is what is desired; we want to convert these old garments into cash, and clear the racks for incoming mer-chandise—so these deeply cut prices. Some of these Coats have big fur collars; and the materials are a fashion catalogue—broad-cloth, burella, velour, boucles and silver tips—every coat is an extraordinary value, even worth treasuring for next Winter's wear.

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Those	Originally to \$35.00-at\$20.00
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Those	originally to \$85,00-at\$40.00
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All Fur Sets -and all separate pieces-at savings of 15% to 331/3%

Girls' \$10 Serge Dresses

Clearing \$7,95

These are Peter Thompson model

Dresses made of serviceable navy and

black serge, in sizes 14 and 16. A splen-

\$12.50 to \$15.00 Dresses, \$10.00

Velvet, Serge and Silk-and-Serge Dresses for girls. Odd lots lest from the season's selling.

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SUITS to \$85.00 \$25.00 SKIRTS to \$10.00 \$5.00 FROCKS to \$37.50 \$20.00 FROCKS to \$75.00 \$29.50 FROCKS to \$125 \$38.50

50c to 75c Laces

Clearing Friday at. 25c

White and eeru Venise and Filet Lac

121/2c to 19c Embroideries, yard..... 10c

Remnants—5c to \$1.50

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Edgings, Insertions, Flouncings, Beadi

various lengths to 31/2 yards.

and Bands-Gold and Silver Laces-1

Flouncings and Black Silk Bands.

\$2.50 Tablecloths Clearing \$1.95

Out they go-quite

regardless of former

value-our best Coats

for skating, golf and

general outdoor wear

-all sharply lowered

at \$6.75, \$9.50,

\$11.50.

Round Tablecloths with scalloped edges—the 2-yard size. Rich, merceriz damask, with a glossy, satin finish.

Women's Union Suits

Special. 58c

Both regular and extra size bleached cotton ribbed Suits; in either high neck, long sleeve or Dutch neck, short sleeve style; knee length.

Women's Merino Union Suits, various good styles, \$1.65.

Women's Cotton Ribbed Vests or Pants, special 556.

special, 55c.
Babies' Foldover Vests, clearing out at

Friday

Fifth Floor

Pajamas 49c

Children's 75c

¶ Flannelette Pajamas-two-piece style -sizes 4, 6 and 8. Some are slightly soiled.

Boys' 85c to \$1 fleeced Union Suits—sizes 6 to
12 only—slightly 63c imperfect Second Floor

Lace Curtains Clearing \$1.45

(A good group for home choosing-Nottingham, Filet effect and Novelty Curtains-in the regular colors and lengths.

To 50c Drapery Remnants - Madras Cloths, Voiles, Marquisettes, Serims, Cretonnes and such-yard.. 15c

Main Floor, Aisle 1

Drawers, 22c

stitched ruffles.

of muslin, with semi-

Trunks-Special! Clearing \$7.75 Fourth Floor € A special lot of strong fiber trunks, with straps and extra trays-34, 36 \$1.75 Black Taffeta or 38 in, sizes.

29c.

Women's Fiber Boot

Hose-slight seconds,

Women's black, part-wool Hose—seconds, 29c Women's mercerized

Hose, black or white-

seconds, 19c. Babies' black, part-

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Main Floor, Aisle 6

Men's \$2.25 to \$3.50

Union Suits

Clearing \$1.79

■ A splendid lot of good Union Suits-broken lots

and sizes-but many to

Men's part-wool Un-

Men's black cotton and

Main Floor

wool-mixed Socks (seconds), 14c.

choose from.

derwear, 88c.

\$15 Fiber Steamer Trunks, \$10. Fifth Floor

> Women's \$5 ace Shoes Clearing \$3.85

L Very smart — and equally desirable. Black vamps with white kid tops—light flexible soles—and leather Louis heels. Dressy and practical. Girl's Patent Leather Button Shoes, low heels, \$2.10. Misses' Lace Shoes, sizes 12 to 2, \$2.40.

Women's 15c Emb'd 'Kerchiefs

Friday Special .. 10c . They are sheer quality cambric, plain hemstitch-ed, or linen, neatly em-broidered.

Main Floor, Aisle 4

Flannelette Gowns

\$1.65 Diaper Cloth, 10 yards, \$1.45.

(Not more than 2 bolts

\$1.25 Crib Blankets, slight seconds, 95c. Children's Chinchilla Coats, 2 to 6 years, \$3.85. All Children's Trimmed

Third Floor

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An unusual op-

Remarkable Sale of New Dresses

to \$15.00

to \$17.50

Serges Taffetas Crepe de Chine

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ings, their STYLE! And you'll be amazed to get such values as these at such little prices. The sale opens at 8:30—wisest folks will be here at that time! Sizes for all. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS Young Men's \$8.90 36-In. Percales, 16c

Mill remnants of good grade; 10 yards limit to one customer. Towels, 10c, 15c, 19c Corset Covers, 19c Unblenched Turkish Towels-

White Waists, 48c
69c to 98c fancy corded Volles,
plain Volles or Linenes, Convertible or square collars.
Women's Sweaters Union Crash, 15c Yd. Heavy, unbleached roller rash; blue border; 10 yards to 6 Pillowcases, \$1.00
"White Lily," 42x36-inch

Odd Sheets, 69c Sizes 81x90 and 72x90; high uality but slightly mill dam-

Women's Sweaters
All wool and worsted garments, with belts, high neck or
shawl collars; % and \$3.69
\$1.00 Wool Creps, 96
All wool black Creps, dress
weight. L'mited quantity.
Suitings, Yd., 59c
Checked serge weaves, suitable for Spring suits or dresses;
42 inches.

Boys' to \$3.90 Coats, \$1.80
Button to neck chinchillas
and cheviots—all wool or mixtures. Sizes 2 to 8.

Men's to 95c Shirts, 49c 500 odds and ends. Children's Flannelette Sleepers, 18c With or without feet. Sizes

Men's to 69c Gloves, 38c Gray or dark mixed wool Gloves; black, jersey and khaki (army rejects.) Boys' 59c Sweaters, 39c Gray cotton slipover Sweaters. Sizes 25 to 24.

Lace Curtains, \$1.50
400 pairs of regular \$2.
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Brown-and-White Pottery Half Price

Custard Cups and Ramekins-dozen, 380 Baking Dishes each

Pie Plates, Bean Pots, Deep Bowls.... 10c Salt Boxes, Casseroles, Pie Plates and Bowls Oval and Round Large Casseroles. 25c

\$5.75 Feather Pillows

Fifth Floor

Priday Special \$4.50 Filled with pure goose feathers, and cov-

Filled with santary "Prin ess Down," and covered with a rviceable feather proof licking; size 21x27 inches. Fourth Floor

\$35 Axminster Rugs 81ze 9x12. \$22.50

Every Rug in this group of 38 is a very extraordinary value. Choice of Oriental, floral and allover patterns. All size 9x12 ft. \$25.00 Brussels Ruzs, \$18.85. liosely woven, unlike the ordinary Brusserus at this price, and pend dly servable. Excellent patter, s.

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\$2.10 Dutch Ovens Friday \$1.69 Special . .

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1 This is a staple 36-inch Taffeta-bright and

\$2,50 40-in. Black Charmeuse: \$1.85

\$1.25 40-in. Black Serge. \$1.00 \$2 54-in. Cloaking \$1.25

Women's Nightgowns, 50c

Bungalow Aprons, 2 lor book.

—of standard checked ginghams; high neck.

Third Floor Bungalow Aprons, 2 for 90c

of striped flanuclette; V-neck models. Only two

For Quick Cleurance,

39c 36-in. Cream Serge.....

Friday at.

lustrous and a perfect black.

35-in. Silverbloom Mohair.

Corset Covers, 23c

The No. 8 size—heavy, east iron Ovens, with cover and strong bail. No phone or mail orders. 7c Roll Toilet Paper;
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\$1.50 Aluminum Perco-\$1.50 Food Choppers.
No. 0 Universal Food
Choppers with steel cutting blades. While 200
last, \$1.05. lators; 8-eup size, with glass top, black wood handle. While 120 dast, \$1.15.

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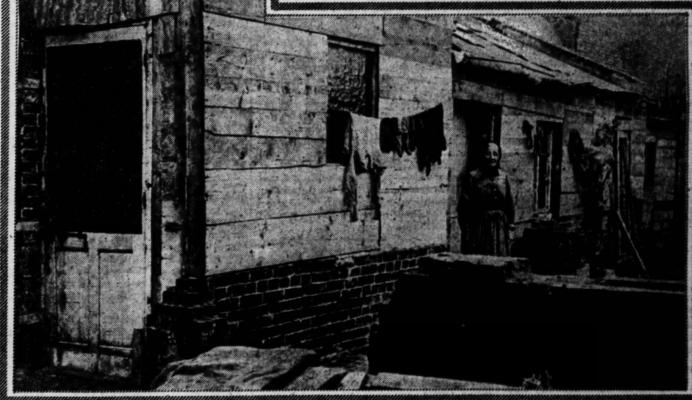


Why our training camps were mostly located in the South - Photo shows what was Camp Mills; Long Island, after the recent blizzard in the East. Here the Rainbow division, now in France, was trained.



James E. Pelasura. of 4108 Clarence avenue, member of American battery that fired first shot in France. He is 17. years old.





French peasant's home, repaired by American women, is an example of this particular kind of relief work now going on in regained territory.

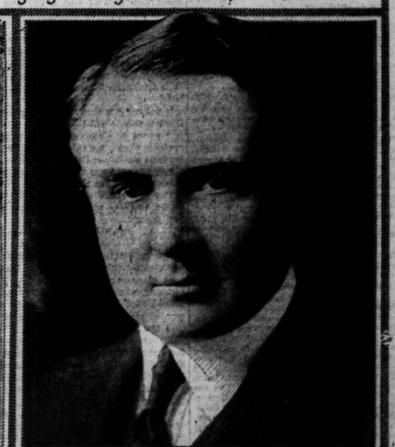
O INTER. FILM.



Dinehurst's oldest winter golfer, Dwight.N.
Clark, 89 years young ... © INTER. FILM.



And now the army wants expert motorcycle men for the Signal Corps. One duty will be to meet returning aeroplanes, rush camera plates to developers and then the photos to headquarters.



H.M Adams, vice-president of the Missouri Pacific, loaned by that road to the government to be director of freight and passenger traffic of War Department...

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

A Visitor Condemns U. R. Service. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Upon my arrival I entered, at Union Board of Health permit these germ-infest dministration have you? If the company refuses to clean their cars, why do not the authorities furnish the men to clean

Having almost suffocated from the smoke made my way to the front end, where I racy will be invincible. vas amused to find a sign stating that the "Company Was Doing Its Best," that it was impossible to secure the proper fuel. I wondered if the management, last summer, felt that it would not need any "proper " to heat the cars during the winter. And why "proper fuel" had not been con-tracted for at a "proper time." In the even ing I "squeezed" my way into an Olive car, and if ever I felt that I was not a human being, it was on this occasion. The car was so overcrowded it was necessary for me to brace myself with both hands to keep from jamming the life out of several women who were in front of me. I asked a man if this was the usual condition and he replied that it was, sometimes worse. The intelligence of your citizens depreciates in the mind of or when he finds that they will olerate such an abuse. I make all of the large cities in the year and a comparison s ridiculous. You have positively the dirtest cars and poorest service in the United States and it is time you were thing to correct the condition.

VISITOR. States and it is time you were doing some

Wash the Car Windows.

Will you kindly request the United Rail- mission lines. ways Co. to remove the dirt from their car windows in order that passengers may

"In Vino Veritas."

see their getting-off place? Yours very

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I read articles in the Post-Dispatch of Jan. 3 and 4, stating that certain influces were at work endeavoring to have the case of H. B. Krenning dismissed has not been called for.
without court proceedings. Krenning ad-

If he was drunk when he made these utterances, he should be tried by all the Keokuk plant?
means, as it is a well-known fact that a line the influence of liquor is more apt to express his real opinion than a

Our Loyal Colored Citizens. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

of your paper relative to the colored en-listed men and officers at Camp Funston. who read it. I overheard one old colored man say that "since the white folks write o nice about my 'chillun' (children) out there, I spec I'se gwine to buy some of action to them 'swif stamps' and do my bit." All our door.

Permit me to thank you for myself and thousands of other colored people for such a plain, straightforward, unbiased and

From the Utica Press.

The present generation can scarcely remember when men did not wear vests, or as they used to be called waistcoats. They are certainly a very comfortable and con-venient garment. The fashion has prerecent years for men to discard front has been largely relegated to even-ing attire. Now a clothing trade paper nes forward with the argume

IRRESISTIBLE MORAL FORCES.

The strength of President Wilson's clear statement of our war aims lies in its appeal to the conscience and aspirations of the peoples of the

and the sense of right and the demand for equi- bridge and terminal charges, and pledging the table adjustment of national relations so that forces of despotism aspiring through might to nical rate complications, is simple. profit in gain and glory by control of the lives The basis of the fight in which the Post-Disand destinies of peoples.

The issue of the principle of democracy and the rule of autocracy is emphasized and clarified for the understanding of all men.

might, which dominates the Central Powers, is Entered at postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second-confronted by a moral force which, if persistently Kinioch, Central esco pressed by its supporters, will become irresistible. It is more potent than armies and navies should be made without special charges; because it appeals to men and nations as the only therefore, special bridge or terminal charges sure foundation of human liberty, equity and en- are unjust to and discriminatory against St. during peace. It undermines the strength of Louis. armies and navies and in the end leaves autocracy helpless to realize its brutal purposes.

The advantage the President offers in his principle of democracy and its application to the our associates in war. They will be shared by the peoples of enemy countries. We offer them all the rights and advantages that we seek. We offer them security and control of their national life and destiny.

Every people and every leader of a people must stand now under one or the other banner-the banner of democracy or the banner of despotism. cannot ultimately evade this issue. The peoples Louis. ving visited your city at regular inter- of Germany and Germany's allies cannot evade it. vals during the past five years, I am as- If the German people are so bound by power and

President Wilson aptly said "the moral climax streets of your city? What sort of a city of this the culminating and final war for human in justice be considered by the Government in liberty, has come." The issue as stated in the taking over and operating the St. Louis bridge following paragraph should burn into the minds with the other bridges and terminals. of men everywhere so that the armies of democ- The action of Mayor Kiel and the pledge of

> We entered this war because violations of right had occurred which touched us to the quick and made the life of our own people impossible unless they were corrected and the world secured once for all against their recurrence. What we demand in this war, therefore, is nothing peculiar to ourselves. It is that the world be made fit and safe to live in: and particularly that it be made safe for every peace-loving nation which, like our own, wishes to live its own life, determine its own institutions, be assured of justice and fair dealing by the other peoples of the world as against force and selfish aggression. All the peoples of the world are in effect partners in this interest, and for our own part we see very clearly that unless justice be done to others. it will not be done to us

UNUSED KEOKUK POWER. The obstacle to the greater use of electrical

current from the Keokuk power plant, according to Manager C. W. Kellogg, is the lack of trans-

It is true, as Charles S. Ruffner of the Union Electric stated to the State Public Service Commission, that his company is using all that it can obtain, all that is available in St. Louis, but Mr. Kellogg states the highest amount generated and sold is 114,000 horsepower, while the Keokuk power is capable of generating, under present conditions, 167,000 horsepower. The excess, he says.

nits making disloyal remarks about Presi- to St. Louis, where the Union Electric could save dent Wilson and others, but claims he was about 1500 tons of coal a day and reduce the cost of electricity by taking the unused power of

apt to express his real opinion than a tried to obtain more power? Has the Keokuk company tried to increase its transmission lines? Is it unable to finance additional line construc-

tion? I wish to thank you for the splendid If neither the Keokuk company nor the Union rticle which appeared in Saturday's issue Electric can or will take steps to utilize the electric power available now at Keokuk, the Gov-You may never know the enthusiasm ernment should see that it is utilized. The Gov-ne reading of that article aroused among ernment should see that all the power available at the thousands of colored men and women Keokuk is used and that the incomplete units are completed and put to work.

The fuel crisis calls for prompt and drastic action to make use of the natural resources at

EARL READING.

war plenipotentiary in the United States with the Station and covering two city blocks between rank of Ambassador indicates that England has Eighteenth, Twentieth, Market and Chestnut seriously begun the work of supplanting the streets. It is frankly stated that the structure blue-blooded diplomats of the old school with is designed to screen the dilapidated property men of marked ability regardless of social sta- in the immediate neighborhood, which long has tion and wealth.

A year or so ago Earl Reading was Lord Reading and a few years before that Sir Rufus Isaacs. pursuit of camouflage, especially in city beautiful Shortly before that he was an attorney. Going direction. The train tracks in Forest Park might

and will welcome heartily. By his own efforts camouflage our abstract municipal shortcomings. ent that young Isaacs rose to be Attorney-General of the ild discard vests altogether, mak- United Kingdom, Chief Justice and a great factor outlage is temporary makeshift and after a short

America was James Bryce and few plenipo-

tentiaries have been as popular. Not so long ago London laughed at our shirt-sleeve diplomacy. How times are changing!

It is refreshing to have a President of the The President's message arrays the moral forces Chamber of Commerce insisting that the railroads of mankind, the principles of justice and liberty do justice to St. Louis by removing discriminating Chamber to do all in its power to accomplish this

1. When St. Louis railroads acquired the bridge and terminal system and formed an The military autocracy resting upon despotic association serving all St. Louis railroads, the St. Louis bridges and terminals were the bridges and terminals of each railroad using them. They were extensions and parts of the line of each railroad, upon which deliveries

2. Bridge and terminal expenses of the St. Louis railroads, as in other cities, should be charged to the general revenue of the roads and not laid upon the local traffic. It is uninst when all the traffic is served by St. Louis terms of peace are not confined to America and bridges and terminals to levy their expense upon St. Louis.

3. Deliveries without charge should be made on all parts west as well as east of the river on the common terminals of all the rail-

roads. The United States Supreme Court approved the first principle that the St. Louis bridges and terminals were the bridges and terminals of all railroads using them and abolishing all monopoly contracts, opened them to the use on equal terms, Russian leaders, whatever may be their motives, without restriction, of all railroads entering St.

road situation. The city has built a bridge for tonished that your people submit to the its delusions that they cannot shake off their dethe river and abolishing discriminations against structive tyrants we must break the autocratic St. Louis. This bridge still further cheapens the Station, the dirtiest street car it has ever power and shatter their delusions by force of very low expense of the common bridge and terbeen my misfortune to see. Why does your for justice, backed by its offer of a free bridge, vastly strengthens the St. Louis case. It must

> President Jackson Johnson should result in a thorough overhauling of St. Louis bridge and terminal conditions and an equitable adjustment of the rate question. St. Louis should leave no stone unturned to this end.

THE SURBENDER AT JACKSON.

half a century to the Federal authority.

before the submission of the amendment.

parently the chief reliance must old adjustment is prevented.

To extinguish so important an area in the states' jurisdiction is the more inexcusable because the object it is designed to forward is being accomplished with almost unbelievable rapidity without extinguishment.

are hardly appreciated, Congress may divest itself

sures in its own jurisdiction all the alleged advantages accruing to the prohibition cause under a Federal amendment, with one exception: It cannot force prohibition on states "that do not want it.

Liquor traffic prohibition by the Washington bureaucracy, once accomplished, will mean bureaucracy regulation of still more things, for some of which greater justification might be shown. One of them, Mississippi may be sure, will be bureau-

CITY BEAUTIFUL CAMOUPLAGE.

The City Plan Commission is fathering a scheme

But, after all, it is well to remember that cam-

JUST ST. LOUIS BATES.

each people may have freedom and security in As Mr. Jackson Johnson said in his address, working out its own destiny, against the physical the question, divested of all pretense and tech-

patch won the abolition of the bridge arbitrary on all traffic originating beyond the 100-mile zone was these obvious truths:

Now there is a new factor in the St. Louis rail-

Mississippi, which battled four years at intolerable cost in sacrifice for the maintenance of the rights of the states under the compact, and which gave Jefferson Davis to become the leader of the cause, was the first State to approve the amendment making the greatest surrender of

In indorsing this deplorable departure from historic Democratic principle, the Legislature, in its very act of approval, violated another principle of the universal democracy and popular rule. It had no mandate to give Mississippi's sanction to Federal prohibition. It was elected

If the attitude of the Mississippi Legislature represents that of other Southern Legislatures, Northern states, proponents heretofore of centralized government, if this disturbance of the

Prohibition is sweeping the country. It preponderates in population and in territory. The twilight zone in which the liquor traffic once found refuge no longer exists. Under revolutionary court decisions, whose far-reaching effects of and turn back to the states its powers of restriction and regulation over liquors. State laws may virtually impose a censorship over the United

A state adopting prohibition automatically as-

cracy regulation of race troubles.

The appointment of Earl Reading as British to erect a municipal exhibit building facing Union been an eyesore to visitors in St. Louis.

There are great opportunities in the peaceful the vest in the summer time, not so much to save money as to keep cool. The use of colored shirts has increased prodigiously and the stiffy starched white shirt.

This is the bind of a small Jewish merchant, unknown and strugling for a place in the British legal sun.

This is the bind of a small Jewish merchant and strugling for a place in the British legal sun. This is the kind of a man that America likes ilar manner. We might even learn some day to

in the war program of his country. The King has time the most expert deception can be seen did not come into general use until 1840 honored him to the utmost of his power yet Earl through. The plan to screen the run-down dis-Reading is declared to be not only the most tricts around the Union Station is good for temdere 1930. It is quite possible that learned attorney in Britain, but the most democratic figure in high places.

Another democrat who represented England in other acctions of the city in a substantial and Another democrat who represented England in other sections of the city in a substantial and



JUST A MINUTE

DORIS MCKENZIE.

THE BUTTERFLY.

But I learned to love the name.

What though you could not know

The inmost depths of my heart;

In the strife of that war-worn land.

What the new poets think of the classics is indi-

cated by what Miles A. Davis has done to William

Bob-o'-link, bob-o'-link.

Mr. Davis thinks nothing of that rhyme, and makes

Poor tester pooter, roley poley tinkle too-

tle tinkle link Tommy Denny toodle loodle

pay me popsidoodle tinkle linkle link. Bob-

o'-link-um linkum link, see see see wilt it!

It looks to us like good night for Bill Cullen. Popsi-

Waiter: There is a man over there who says he

Proprietor: Tell him we are glad to meet Senator

The new head of the Chamber of Commerce says

St. Louis is not up to its territory. We know Just a

Minute isn't. Did you read that bit of humor we had

There is this advantage in the Japanese habit of

"Can you tell an officer's rank by the number of

"No. I usually make it out by the number of girls

The war is about to repair to the Agora. Very

The Germans got another hospital ship yesterday,

It looks as if the German people were beginning to

. . .

Where once we wandered lithe and free,

JULIA CLOPTON CRESAP.

SOME night when you are by the sea,
Where once we wandered !!!

And you will know I've passed from Place.

But you must shed no tear, nor sig For, later, from your distant sky,

Your star will follow mine to Fate,

And I shall wait-and I shall wait-

You'll see a star fall into space,

- -

not saying why one is in the war-one's reasons

don't have to be modified from time to time by the

-

. . .

-

wants a square meal, Hoover or no Hoover.

Reed, but are unable to do anything for him.

- -

Spink, spank, spink.

Were you so much to blame?

If the years be many or few.

Remember that back at home

The butterfly waits for you

Cullen Bryant's celebrated

it what it ought to be, as follows:

wilt it! wilt it! wilt it!

yesterday from Rolla, Missouri?

well; there are soap boxes for all.

but babies seem to be wild of late.

changing course of events.

bars on his sleeve?"

doodle wins it, we think.

And then, to do your part,

And left me, to go across.

OU called me a butterfly,

But loved me just the same;

It hurt me a little, perhaps,

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

Sir: The following sign is in a novelty store in

Army City, Kan., a small town that has sprung into

existence since the inauguration of Camp Punston: We Carry a Complee Lineof Flash Lights & Pocket Nivs

We think the last word is intended to indicate that most useful article, namely, the knife. However, the word 'pocket,' placed immediately before same is, we think, the only clue to its identification.

GEORGE C. REAURY.

It will gratify all lovers of the King's English to learn that the apostrophe squabble has gotten into our war literature and must therefore be settled along with everything else at the final peace conference. A sign on South Jefferson avenue:

............. Questionnaire's properly filled out by competent notary public.

Transposed letters occur in typography when the printer tries to touch two keys at the same time and hits the first one last. All right; now tell us what happened when the painter did this sign from Wash street:

Now Opne

Texas was too recently occupied with placing her shots to know a great deal at this time about placing her apostrophes. A sign at Gainesville:

Service Car and Notary Public Chas. F. Cochran Joe Curtis'

...... Why Joe should have it over Charles, our sign hunter doesn't know. Possibly Charles wouldn't have it. A sign on Nantucket, over the door of a carpet cleaning establishment:

....... Carpets taken up grease spots taken out and carefully put back again.

-It is said that Brazil and Argentina are about to fly at one another. A war like that would be a re-

U. R. BENEVOLENCE.

ADLY the invalid approached the doctor's doer, For he was very ill and evidently poor; The doctor found the ailment from the very starte

And gave him medicines to take three hours apart. The sick man sighed, and said he'd have to guess

For he had neither watch to tick, nor clock to chime. He had no home, no kindred-was just a renter, And went to sleep at night out on Vandeventer.

'That's good,' the doctor said, "for persons in your

A silent thoroughfare where people learn to wait; You need not watch a clock to see the moments fly; Just take the medicine each time a car goes by." HERBERT W. CANN.

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPIN

This column is designed to cithout bias the latest comm leading publicists, newspapers cals on the questions of the de

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S OME people are never they own a piece of real want a corner of God's earth the really call their own, from wh can drive them so long as ther debts. It is a very healthful and instinct, yet in the hands of people it makes trouble. The revolution was largely due to the gen of the peon. The Russian pe upset over his chances to get that he can't fight for his cou our own people there is too hunger. Artisan populati hunger. Artisan populations of themselves down to any one is want to be free to pick up and ment a better job calls them. against the enrichment of the farm country and against the in and beautification of town life. who comes here will take on burdens to get the title to le pay down a small percentage of and sign up for a heavy more works early and late with help of clothes or sports. He gets held back by higher standay more cautious spirit. Any schar duce our people to take up the o of more land looks good. When a ties down to pay off a mortgage lishes himself as a substantial di more he improves his place the helps the community.

Music and Americ H. YOUNG in the Providence lent in the American branches of art. We have b particulars, realizing the co ness of the country and placing a faith in the pronouncement hand that art is a matter of slow and that only old, established have a well-matured and i attitude in this respect had be nothing that was not approve critics, and the critics have ready to approve anything thave a European origin. If was native the praise was grud it had acquired at least a E Perhaps we have no reason "chesty" over our art talents cause we happen to have a world's awe with our skyscrapers on ness enterprises. But at least we try to get out of ourselves and tal tached view of our own merits, ar all, and accord ourselves a speciatice. We know, and the world adwe are imposing economically and trially. Is it not time that we reach and claimed our rightful titles in the ter of art? We have been u in these matters far too long. made a fetich of Europe literature and culture, and he clined to admit that we were barbure the creative fields of art. We may a profess and maintain with no tr ogance that we are fairly co painting pictures and in con inging music. It is not ne up comparisons with the "old mast either field. If we can show no peares, Rembrandts and Schuberts, can Europe. And if we are comp ern instances, we can at least old very well in our own way-quenough to satisfy any reasonable

A T a. big Western state universely other day the instructors in partment of American history structed to find out how many of dents had read President Wilsen's sage to Congress. Twenty-two out had done so. That is to say, 5 per s the group of undergraduates actually studying the history of the try had acquainted themselves most important current documen history. Time was when this we meant little. Time was when re-President's message was about a lectually developing as playing pool time is past. Of all crises in Ar tory the present is the most imp nation is on trial. Her courage is a be given a final test. Her intelligence undergoing that test daily. These a casual months. They are either Co demnation or the resurrection of the We are told on the one hand to country is fighting for its homes sides, on the other that we do cannot know what we are fightle in black and white. We are in the of a whirl of skillful German planned and intended solely for integration of our purpose. Our sets forth, in language as clear a eloquent, our real aims, our real pro--and we do not read his words. we contradict the asservation emy? How can we justify our lose who honestly hesitate to



TODAY'S REST CARTOON

A COLD STOVE

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German "Mi First Vis and Bl

Three of His Comrad --- Fascination of th Punishment for Fa

This is the fourth install book, "Over the Top," which Daily Post-Dispatch. An in week day. There will be no

MUST have slept for two or results from clean sheets and cold swet and sheer exhaustic Suddenly the earth seemed to opened my eyes was splashed icking themselves up from the be

eft had toppled into the trench, co up earth. The man on my left lay I rubbed the mud fr ny face and an awful signet my gaze his head womashed to a pulp, and his steel heat was full of brains and blood. German "Minnie" (trench morts had exploded in the next traver Men were digging into the soft met mud in a frenzy of haste. Stretch bearers came up the trench on double. After a few minutes of ging, three still, muddy forms stretchers were carried down amunication trench in they would be resting "som where in France," with a wooden cross over their heads.

ot, but their services were app lated, nevertheless. Later on I found out their nam hey belonged to our draft. I was dazed and motionless. Sienly a shovel was pushed into

had done their bit for King a

untry, had died without firing

nds, and a rough but kindly "Here, my lad, lend a hand cle ing the trench, but keep your down, and look out for snipers. of the Fritz's is a daisy, and

Fatalism of the Trench. Lying on my belly on the botto he sticky mud, they were dragg to my rear by the other men, was on. The harder I worked, t better I felt. Although the weath was cold, I was soaked with sweat. Occasionally a bullet would cra everhead, and a machine gun wou kick'up the mud on the parapet. At each crack I and shield my face with my ar One of the older men noticed th

action of mine, and whispered: "Don't duck at the crack et. Yank: the danger has pa you never hear the one that win you. Always remember that if y are going to get it, you'll get it,

liever worry."

This made a great impression me at the time; and from then I adopted his motto, "If you're ing to get it you'll get it."

It helped me wonderfully. I

it so often afterwards that some

iny mates dubbed me "If you're ing to get it you'll get it."

After an hour's hard work all i hervousness left me, and I w laughing and joking with the rest. At 1 o'clock dinner came up the form of a dixie of hot stew.
I looked for my canteen. It fallen off the fire step and was I buried in the mud. The man my left noticed this, and told to Corporal, dishing out the rations, put my share in his mess tin. The whispered to me, "Always ta

I had learned another maxim the trenches. That stew tasted was as hungry as a bear. We h "seconds," or another helping, cause three of the men had " West," killed by the explosion the German trench mortar, and ate their share, but still I was huser, so I filled in with bully be and biscuits. Then I drained I water bottle. Later on I learned a other maxim of the front line, paringly with your water. bully beef made me thirsty, and ea time I was dying for a dr tea time I was dying for a but my pride would not allow me hat my mates for water. I was for a the trench

learning the ethics of the tren

Watching Star Shells. That night I was put on with an older man. We stood the fire step with our heads of and. It was nervous work for a at the other fellow seemed to Then something shot past my factive that the something shot past my factive that the source of the s

He answered, "Culy a rat take promenade alon't the sandb promenade along the sandbag felt very sheepish.

About every 20 minutes the selfy in the next traverse would be a star shell from his file in the property of the sandbag of the sandbag of this noise during my service the transhes.

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How to Train

"OVER THE TOP"



The Best Seller of All the Books on Trench Fighting)

By Sergt. Arthur Guy Empey

German "Minnie" Pays First Visit at Night and Blows Up Trench

Three of His Comrades Pay With Their Lives --- Fascination of the Star Shells--- Sentry's Punishment for Failure to Pass the Word.

This is the fourth installment of Sergt. Arthur Guy Empey's k, "Over the Top," which will be published in full in the No Post-Dispatch. An installment will be published every ek day. There will be no Sunday installments.

CHAPTER V Mud, Rats and Shells

MUST have slept for two or three hours, not the refreshing kind that results from clean sheets and soft pillows, but the sleep that comes from cold swet and sheer exhaustion.

Suddenly the earth seemed to shake and a thunderclap burst in my ears. opened my eyes I was splashed all over with sticky mud, and men were ing themselves up from the bottom of the trench. The parapet on my left had toppled into the trench, completely blocking it with a wall of tossed up earth. The man on my left lay still.

Once, out in front of our wire,

"Shut your blinkin' mouth, you

No. 1, or "crucifixion," as Tommy

This consists of being spread-

eagled on the wheel of a limber two hours a day for 21 days, regard-

rubbed the mud from No Man's Land waiting for tt to face and an awful sight burst. In its lurid light the barbed my gaze—his head was wire and stakes would be silhouetted mashed to a pulp, and his steel hel-met was full of brains and blood. A dow. Then darkness. man "Minnie" (trench mortar) as exploded in the next traverse. heard a noise and raw dark forms in were digging into the soft mass moving. My rifle was lying across mud in a frenzy of haste. Stretcher the sandbagged parapet. I reached rers came up the trench on the for it and was taking aim to fire ble. After a few minutes of dig- when my mate grasped my arm and ing, three still, muddy forms on whispered: "Don't fire." He chal hers were carried down the lenged in a low voice. The reply unication trench to the rear. came back instantly from the dar. n they would be resting "some-ere in France," with a little "Shu en cross over their heads. They bloomin' idiot; do you want us to ad done their bit for King and click it from the Boches?" try, had died without firing a not, but their services were appre. A Sentry's Punishment.

Later on I found out their names. I was dazed and motionless. Sud-

trench, but keep your head under arrest. The sentry clicked 2; on, and look out for snipers. One days on the wheel, that is, he rethe Fritz's is a daisy, and he'll ceived 21 days' Field Punishment

Lying on my belly on the bottom of the trench, I filled sandbags with my rear by the other men, and was on. The harder I worked, the better I felt. Although the weather as cold. I was soaked with sweat. ek'up the mud on the bashed-in of the offense, the above punishment "Don't duck at the crack of a bul- prise in No Man's Land. lst, Yank; the danger has passed that wings

ing to get it you'll get it."

After an hour's hard work all my trench, limbers were waiting on the perveusness left me, and I was road for us. I thought we were gothing and joking with the rest. | ing to ride back to rest billets, but | Our drill consisted of close order buried in the mud.

trenches. That stew tasted fine. lieved from the trenches.

Watching Star Shells.

That night I was put on guard that night I was put on grand and the strike me. Next morning I asked to the following conversation usually takes as part of the night's routine.

Then something shot past my face the parapet soft chuckle from my mate soft metal the chuckle from my mate soft metal the soft metal the soft metal that more than a stretcher bearer arrives alongside of a lommy who has been hit, the following conversation usually takes are from my mate soft age were more or less of a recluse."

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de answered, "Only a rat taking As a Mess Orderly.

Promenade along the sandbags."

As a Mess Orderly.

AMERICAN GIRL DECORATED BY THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT



Photograph by International Plum Service.

SS ISABEL COOLIDGE of Boston has returned home from France Wearing the Medaille des Epidemies awarded her for her services nursing wounded French soldiers. This decoration is awarded for two causes only-if one contracts a disease while nursing French soldiers or otherwise impairs one's health in the performance of such duty Miss Coolidge went to France in June, 1916, and has returned home Later we learned that the word

that "Breakfast was served." It didn't take long for the Tomcanteens and I dished out the tea. Yank, come out here and clean your A few months later I met this with their dirty fingers. The allowsentry and he confided to me that ance was one slice per man. The since being "crucified" he has never late ones received very small slices. failed to pass the word down the As each Tommy got his share, he head, and a machine gun would trench when so ordered. In view immediately disappeared into the

out. I was the last man. It so often afterwards that some of It makes a lot of difference whether the British army, and Old Pepper a'goin' to? Well, I'm not," and he my mates dubbed me "If you're go- you are "going in" or "going out." must have been personally acquaint-At the end of the communication ed with St. Peter.

At 1 o'clock dinner came up in soon found out that the only time formation which lasted until noon. The form of a dixie of hot stew. I looked for my canteen. It had wounded and is bound for the base minute breaks for rest, and no soonlooked for my canteen. It had would be something or Blighty. These limbers carried er the word, "Fall out for 10 min-ried in the mud. The man on our reserve ammunition and rations. The man on our reserve ammunition and rations. It is the word, "Fall out for 10 min-ried in the mud. The man on our reserve ammunition and rations. It is the word, "Fall out for 10 min-ried in the mud. The man on our reserve ammunition and rations. It is the word, "Fall out for 10 min-ried in the mud. The man on our reserve ammunition and rations." It is the word, "Fall out for 10 min-ried in the mud. The man on our reserve ammunition and rations. It is the word, "Fall out for 10 min-ried in the mud. The man on our reserve ammunition and rations." It is the word, "Fall out for 10 min-tending the word, "Fall out for 10 min-got out a fag and lighted it. my left noticed this, and told the Cour march to rest billets was thorported in the flux.

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Fags are issued every Sunday morning, and you generally get believe to me, "Always take ing behind everything that was distance to me, "Always take i I had learned another maxim of cruit feels this way after being re-the trenches. That stew tasted fine. lieved from the trenches. "Goldflakes." "Players." or "Red We marched eight kilos and then Hussars." Occasionally an issue of was as hungry as a bear. We had we marched eight kilos and then Hussars." Occasionally an issue of seconds," or another helping, be-halted in front of a French estamt- "Life Rays" comes along. Then the becomds." or another helping, because three of the men had "gone net. The Captain gave the order to net. There is a transport to net. The Captain gave the order to net. There is a present the came back and told B Company to net the captain gave the order to net. The captain gave the order to net the bottle. Later on I learned an previously been occupied by cows. Tommy is a great cigarette smoker. ther maxim of the front line, "Go About four feet in front of the entrange with your water," The trance was a huge manure pile, and cept when unconscious or when he cally beef made me thirsty, and by the odor from it was anything but is reconnoitering in No Man's Land paringly with your water." The trance was a nage was anything but the odor from it was anything but the odor. Then, for obvious reasons, spondency, to absent himself from social intercourse, and to become more or less of a recluse."

When an abscess forms in the more liable you are to produce in the odor.

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The next morning at about 6 the two lonely potatoes.

a star shell from his flare tailed as mess orderly, and to report the dixie with cold water and a rag, and learned another maxim of the tailed as mess orderly, and to report the dixie with cold water and a rag, and learned another maxim of the tailed as mess orderly, and to report the dixie with cold water and a rag, and learned another maxim of the is easily stopped up by a swelling at its mouth or by blowing infectious ter from an old well, and fry the slyly watched one of the older men material from the nose into it. This tube is easily stopped up by a swelling at its mouth or by blowing infectious material from the nose into it. This starts abscesses, and anyone who has good for what ails some of the aliens.

Would watch the arc described the bacon in. After breakfast was rified to see him throw into his dixie.

"No challenging or firing, wiring cooked I carried a dixie of hot tea four or five double handfuls of mud party out in front," had been given and the lid full of bacon to our sector to the sentry on our right, but he tion, and told the Corporal that with his hands scoured the dixie indenly a shovel was pushed into my had failed to pass it down the breakfast was ready. He looked at side and out. I thought he was hands, and a rough but kindly voice trench. An officer had overheard me in contempt, and then shouted, taking an awful risk. Supposing the our challenge and the reply, and im"Breakfast up, come and get it!" I cook should have seen him! After
mediately put the offending sentry immediately got wise to the trench half an hour of unsuccessful efforts, parlance and never again informed | I returned my dixie to the cook shack, being careful to put on the cover, and returned to the billet. mies to answer this call. Half Pretty soon the cook poked his head dressed, they lined up with their in the door and shouted: "Hey,

Each Tommy carried in his hand a dixie!" I protested that I had wasted thick slice of bread which had been a half-hour on it already and had less of the weather. During this saued with the rations the night beperiod your rations consist of bully fore. Then I had the pleasure of beef, biscuits and water.

Seeing them dig into the bacon he exclaimed: "Blow me, your shirt! Why in 'ell didn't you use mud?" Without a word in reply I got busy with the mud, and soon my dixie was bright and shining.

Most of the afternoon was spent up the mud on the bashed-in of the offense, the above punishment billet. Pretty soon about 15 of them by the men writing letters home. I made a rush to the cookhouse, each used my spare time to chop wood sample. At each crack I would duck and shield my face with my arm, one of the older men noticed this mean the loss of many lives and the soling of mine, and whispered:

was very light, in that labbig to made a rush to the cook, and go with the Quartering a huge slice of bread. These carrying a huge slice of bread. These distributions of the cook, and go with the Quartering a huge slice of bread. These distributions of the cook, and go with the Quartering a huge slice of bread. These distributions of the cook, and go with the Quartering a huge slice of bread. These distributions of the cook, and go with the Quartering a huge slice of bread. These distributions of the cook, and go with the Quartering a huge slice of bread. These distributions of the cook, and go with the Quartering a huge slice of bread. These distributions of the cook, and go with the Quartering a huge slice of bread. These distributions of the cook, and go with the Quartering a huge slice of bread. These distributions of the cook, and go with the Quartering a huge slice of bread. These distributions of the cook, and go with the Quartering a huge slice of bread. These distributions of the cook, and go with the Quartering a huge slice of bread. These distributions of the cook, and go with the Quartering a huge slice of bread. These distributions of the cook, and go with the Quartering a huge slice of bread. These distributions of the cook, and go with the Quartering a huge slice of bread. These distributions of the cook, and go with the Quartering a huge slice of bread. These distributions of the cook, and go with the Quartering a huge slice of bread. These distributions of the cook, and go with the Quartering a huge slice of bread. These distributions of the cook, and go with the Quartering a huge slice of bread. These distributions of the cook and the c fire. The last man invariably lost which consisted of hot tea. I rinsed out my dixie and returned it to the milk. left. I filled the dixie with water

> again lay down in the straw. Continued in the **
> Post-Dispatch Tomorrow.

THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT BY MRS. P. A. WALKEN

UNG Mr. Fox was a bachelon

"You will have to get a wife, my riend," said Mr. Rabbitt one day, as he found him sick in bed with a cold. put a nice warm flannel about your throat and bathe your head."

things?" asked Young Mr. Fox. So, as soon as Young Mr. Fox got well he began to think about getting

ning it is, Mr. Fox! You do not look as though you were going hunting; your clothes are too fine."

mportant than my stomach."

Kitty, locating her eyes on the truth: ground in a modest manner. "Yes, Miss Kitty. I am in love with you. Will you be my wife?" "Oh! Mr. Fox." said Miss Kitty at; "this is so sudden."

"Say yes, Miss Kitty, and you shall have all the mice you want."

Yes, I will marry you, Mr. Fox." 66 TOU have made me the happi-

ried, and Mr. Fox took his bride to

Mrs. Kitty, the next morning.

Kitty. "Wher promised me?"

out with it.

time to get her saucer of creamy gain a point, and were therefore

wife," said Mr. Rabbit. Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate, New York City.)

Deafness Generally Due to Neglected Colds in Childhood

aural surgeon of the New York Post-Graduate Hospital, in an address be-bodily health, strenuous exercise in fore the employes of the city in the the open air and proper dressing are Municipal Building, which is report-ed in the Medical Record. This is "No person ca ed in the Medical Record. This is "No person can live in a change-because of the extreme sensitiveness able climate by coddling himself." of deaf persons.

made from fresh beet, a couple of spuds, bully beef. Maconochie rations and water—plenty of water. There is great competition among the men to spear with their forks middle ear is connected with the es, are made of a special metal which About every 20 minutes the senin the next traverse would Lance-Corporal of our section, inin the next traverse would forming me that I had been deforming me that I had been defor

warned the physician "As much Dr. Phillips quoted the apt saying harm may come from overdressing that "if you speak to a blind man or bundling up the neck as from you make him forget his troubles, while if you speak to a deaf man you. deafness is so profound that a man exposure to a draft of air would re-

cose and levulose, and these, are ble. In its commonest form it is real-stored in the liver under the form of ly a saccharinate of soda; another the muscles, which consume it and stronger form is a methylated sac-find in it the energy necessary to charine. Until 1914 saccharine was their work.

cause of the mechanical effects of its cause of cancer. The best medical bulk upon our bowels.

opinion, however, acquits it of these bulk upon our bowels. But most of us eat sugar as much for the flavor it gives to such food as rice, bread, cereals, coffee and tea. It makes otherwise uninteresting opinion, nowever, acquits it of these can be the charges, for there are many diaded defects who have used it regularly for many years without any ill effects. In France saccharine may not be much as the charges of these can be charges. a especially for use in the trenchfoods pleasant to the taste. as cane or beet sugar, but it is only

Those new restrictions will also be flour with dilute sulphuric acid.

Mr. Fox Gets Married.

He found it took most of his time to care for the house, and his friends were all married, they had much more time for running about the country than he did, besides their pantry was always always well filled, while Young Mr. Fox's pantry was always empty.

"Now, if you had a wife, she would | jurces,

"Do wives do all those nice "Of course they do, and much nore besides," said Mr. Rabbit.

Miss Kitty Cat sat on the wall. When she saw Young Mr. Fox she smiled and said: "What a fine eve-

"No, Miss Kitty," said Mr. Fox. "I

In a minute or two Miss Kitty Cat looked from under her half-closed eyelids at Mr. Fox in the most languishing manner, and said,

est of creatures," said Mr. Fox. "Come, we will go at once to Parson Fox." So off they went and were mar- any crime from arson to murder.

Fox. "You do, but I don't," said Mrs. "Where are the mice you

"If you hunt, I am sure you will find one or two around the house," said Mr. Fex, bringing a fat chicken from the pantry. "I didn't marry from the pantry. "I didn't marry you to feed you," said Mr. Fox, grabbing the chicken and starting to run

Miss Kitty was too quick for that. Like a flash she jumped for Mr. Fox, hoodwinked them into believing that and he was glad to drop the chicken she was a young and innocent girl and run. Mrs. Kitty jumped from his back and began to eat, and not a thing did she leave but the bones. Then she washed her face and hands and made her coat look nice and smooth, and started for home. "I'll and off she ran, reaching home in tears, because they also had wept to go home to my mother," she said,

Mr. Rabbit passed Mr. Fox's house

Fox. "Don't mention marriage to me again, Mr. Rabbit. I'll live single. No wedding bells for me."
"You did not get the right sort of

DOROTHY DIX SAYS

omen Juries Will Be a By-Product of War and Many Legal Injustices Will Be Prevented.

NE of the unexpected by-pred ucts of the war will be jurors. With so many men | gone to the war, there is a shortage of masculine talesmen, and i n New York, where women recently been granted the franchis e, many of the Judges are advocat-

women in the older suffrage states have long served acceptably as gartens in their town or city for the

our common law holds as its funda-mental principle the right of an ac-cused person to be tried by a jury of his peers, yet the accused woman hold a hand with man in the love her own sex.

Men juries have tried women in prompt her to certain acts, or tell of wom "Your heart, Mr. Fox?" said Miss whether she is lying or speaking the

studying it for 40 years. justice for men juries to try women criminals, and it explains why it is perfectly safe for any woman under 40 years of age, who has a willowy figure and a peaches-and-cream complexion, and who can weep without her nose getting red, to commit

The man jury realizes that it is grappling with a problem beyond its ken, and so it brings in a verdict of "not guilty" on the woman's looks, if "I always make the fire and tidy she is young and pretty, and on the the room before breakfast," said Mr. grounds of pity if she is old and

> man jury because the woman jury would have looked the facts of the case in the face instead of looking the woman in the face.

The woman's beauty would have made no appeal to them, nor would any hardened old vampire have because she had painted a 16-year old complexion on her countenance. dyed her hair and dressed herself up like a flapper

Nor would they have dissolved like mush in a rain in the accused one's between the tears that are wrung out of a broken heart and those that

Neither will there be so many breach of promise cases as at present clutter

Saccharine No Substitute for

Sugar, for It Is Not a Food

stitute starch for sugar by eating As none of it is absorbed by the beans, peas, bread, spaghetti, etc. blood, diabetics are allowed to use

half as sweet. It is made by treating To get a man to keep a secret in-

sweeter than sugar. It is a purely Albany Journal.

BY MRS, LENORE R. RANUS. VERYONE knows that a not

It has always been one of life's of the devious ways by which men little ironles that the conventional are stalked and the traps that are the fourth year. statue of justice should be repre- laid for them, and it will take pretty ented by the figure of a woman convincing evidence to make 12 good holding in steady hands the scale women, and true, believe that a of justice, and yet no woman be allowed to sit in a jury box. Also that crime of a proposal of marriage.

was denied the right of a trial by game. No. Blackmail isn't going to be a bit profitable as an occupation when we get women jurors. spite of the fact that it is a matter of common knowledge that no man that in all cases involving relations

understands a woman, or can even between sexes there should be mixed have come on a much more important errand. You wrong me if you think I care only for eating," der any given circumstances, or said Mr. Fox. "My heart is more prompt her to certain acts. or tell of women.

understands a woman, or can even juries, for women are as utterly untalk is funny for the grown-ups for able to understand the psychology of a while, but the difficulty the child faces in overcoming this is trementally and the property of the motives that men as men are to understand that faces in overcoming this is trementally and the property of the property of the motives that men as men are to understand that faces in overcoming this is trementally and the property of the The objection to women jurors is

little girl that ever lived knows more justice, and they have ingrowing steeple" about psychology of women than consciences that would make them counting

mercy is a higher justice than that derstand." That is the great purof the statute books. It is the realization of this that has given us what we call the unwritten law and caused can be added to the story-hour. A

women have for being jurors is that the feminine mind has a curious faculty of divesting itself of externals and going straight to the heart of a matter. If you've ever argued a matter with a woman you will recall the der-like tenerative have heard before. A good role is to have heard before. There is many a murderess roaming about at large who would be behind prison bars if she had been tried by a woman jury instead of a coriginal point and refused to be with which she came back to the original point and refused to be with which she came back to the original point and refused to be with which she came back to the original point and refused to be with which she came back to the original point and refused to be when she deams best. Another good could say or do on the outside. This plan is to have the child tell me

> the jury room when they come to weigh evidence and determine its creditibility—a task oftn too deli-cate for the clumsy legal hand to do. For in many cases there are vital issues that must be really determined by the spirit instead of the brain, as, for instance, in the mat-

> wise and intelligent and of ripe experience lin life. Thees women have perience lin life. These women have nothing to do. They would be glad to be of public service in serving on juries, instead of regarding it as an inch in size, with a hole

Your Children

Prepared by Experts for the United States Eureau of Education.

kindergarten gives systematic men The easiest way to teach a child to think is through play. The mother

can begin to sing Mother Goose rhymes to the mere infant-in-arms. words and often the tunes. Later he will ask for his favorite songs of rhymes and then begin to sing and recite, himself. Up to this point the mother has accomplished the mother has accomplished the m cultivated an ear for-music and the

Be sure to use only the best gram-mar when talking with a child. Baby-

whether she is lying or speaking the truth:

As the child grows older, a storythat it is claimed that women are they decide questions with their heads. I do not think this is true. Deep down fool another woman. The silliest about on women have a passion for the church and this is the child grows older, a storythat it is claimed that women are they decide questions with their heads. I do not think this is true. Deep down fool another woman. The silliest about on women have a passion for this is the church and this is the child grows older, a storythat it is claimed that women are they decide questions with their heads. I do not think this is true. Deep down fool another woman. The silliest about on the child grows older, a storythat it is claimed that women are they decide questions with their heads. I do not think this is true. Deep down fool another woman. The silliest about on the child grows older, a storythat it is claimed that they decide questions with their heads. I do not think this is true. Deep down fool another woman. The silliest about on the child grows older, a storythat it is claimed that women are they decide questions with their heads. I do not think this is true. Deep down fool another woman are they decide questions with their heads. I do not think this is true. Deep down fool another woman are they decide questions with their heads. I do not think this is true. The child grows older, a storythat the child gro about psychology of women than consciences that would make them counting lesson, "The thumb is one; take jury duty very seriously and try the pointer, two; the middle finger, the pointer, two; the middle finger, the pointer, two; the middle finger, in every case committed to them.

Besides, there are things when the child imitates he begins to un-

one of our greatest Judges to declare that the province of the jury is to humanize the cold abstraction of the humanize the cold abstraction of the law.

"Little Half Chick," "Little Red NOTHER qualification that Hen," and other similar simple tale

faculty will enable the woman jury a story sometimes, as this will aid to slough off all the subtleties and self-expression and be a lesson in

to slough off all the subtleties and technicalities with which lawyers often purposely obscure the real issue in a case and to deal with it with a simplicity and directness that few men can achieve.

Also women have an intuition that almost amounts to another sense, and this should be most valuable in building blocks, make a game of two, three blocks," etc. It is unwise

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> asks a woman jury to assess the injuries, instead of regarding it as an juries done to her young affections at \$20,000 or \$30,000. She knows that they all know the ins and outs to be or public service in serving on inch in size, with a hole in size, with a hole inch in size, with a hole inch in size, with a hole in size, with a hole inch in size, with a hole in size, w should be permitted only when mother is close by to watch and help. For a child of 3 or older, kinderparten sewing cards, which are perforated and to be worked in colored worsteds, are interesting and in-structive. An economical way to procure such cards is for mother or father to cut squares or oblongs out of cardboard, lightly trace an apple. ACCHARINE is not a substitute chemical product, with no food value, ball, or some other object, on one of that "if you speak to a blind man or bundling up the neck as from you make him forget his troubles." When while if you speak to a deaf man you remind him of his troubles." When deafness is so profound that a man caposure to 2 draft of air would remark to be severed by deafness is so profound that a man caposure to 2 draft of air would remark to be severed by charine has no food value whatsomade by a complex chemical process the child in bright colors, cannot take part in general conversation, "he is prone to give in to despondency, to absent himself from cold."
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Desperate Measures. glycogen. The blood draws upon this form is saccharinate of ammonia. store as it needs it and carries it to which is called sucramine, and a still ures when you found the men

"Yes, sir. We sent for a doctor heir work.

As a source of energy we can sub- it has been made in other countries.

"Yes, sir. We sent for sir."—Baltimore American The country expects that every small boy will do his bit to help in

These supply not only energy, however, but the precious proteins and the cellulose, which has no value as nutrition, but which is necessary be
and it has even been indicted as a lit's no trouble for some of us to It's no trouble for some of us to observe meatless days. It's all we can do to avoid eatless days.—Philadelphia Record.

as rice, bread, cereals, coffee and tea. many years without any ill effects. There are things harder than remarkes otherwise uninteresting in France saccharine may not be given to infants, the aged and the given to infants, the aged and the are to hear it go off and to get out of bed.—Milwaukee News.

half as sweet. It is made by treating To get a man to keep a secret in-flour with dilute sulphuric acid. close it in a stamped and addressed who always speaks her mind is that Dulcine, or dulcite, is 290 times envelope and ask him to mail it.— it's always the same old mind.—

| Singhamton Press.



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Connie Mack May Find That It Is Easier to Sell Players Than Tickets

BROWNS WILL NOT FOR LAVAN'S LOSS On the Page Lime.

Bob Quinn Wires Enlistment of p Will Not Affect Exchange.

NO 'WAR CLAUSE' IN DEAL

Trade Was Closed for All Time at Chicago-Both Clubs Take Chances.

Mack Sells McInnis to Boston Red Sox

NEW YORK, Jan. 10. STUFFY" McINNIS, the hard hitting first baseman of the Philadelphia Athletics, has been sold to the Red Soz. In fact, McInnis was sold to the Boston American League club 10 days ago, but for some reason neither Connie Mack nor Harry Frazee, president of the Hub team, has been willing to make the official announcement. This bitter news was learned This bitter news was learned yesterday and it comes from a man in the employ of the American League. It seems that Frace is positive that Dick Hoblitzel is to be drafted as an army dentist and that when the Bush dentist and that when the bush-shang-Strunk purchase was made by the Boston magnate he also bought McInnis. The Ath-letic manager, however, insisted that the sale of his first base-man be kept quiet for a few

The acceptance by Johnny Lavar of a commission in the Medical Reserve Corps of the United States Navy and his consequent retirement from baseball, will not affect the Browns' trade with Washington in the least. That is the advice refrom Bob Quinn, business manager of the Browns, who is at present in Columbus, O.

It was presumed that because La van could not play for Washington next season some provision in the original agreement which sent Bert Gallia to the Browns in exchange for Shotton and Lavan would be made to reimburse Clark Griffith for the loss of his shortstop. Apparently this will not be done, however.

As Quinn Tells It.

Quinn's telegram follows: "Nothing in the agreement between Washington and St. Louis that will affect the deal if Lavan or Gallia go into the service. Both clubs take their chances the same

not appear in this instance. It's hard on Griff, true, but it would be equally hurdensome to the Browns were they to lose Gallia, and as long as the element of chance is there, it's only fair that both clubs should accept it.

May Set Precedent.

Is the first of its kind in baseball under the present war conditions and may serve to establish a precedent. Other clubs involved in exchanges which may lose newly acquired play-The baseball's old law—each for him-self and the devil take the hindmost." Just what effect Lavan's retirement will have on the suit he has pend-ing against Phil Ball, owner of the Browns, is not clear at this time.

However, it is almost a certainty that
Invan will go through with it now,
nince he is practically out of the
game and will have nothing to lose
by any verdict which may be ren-

Saturday, April 13, at

man's Park.

Hendricks Here Today.

Jack Hendricks, our newest maneger, is a voter of St. Louis hence-

In the good old winter time, You rub your eyes and stretch your

Then out of bed you climb. You board the car at six o'clock, And that's a very good sign That you will reach the office at A quarter after nine.

Atta Boy!

THERE was an old fellow named Mho purchased a War Saving Stamp; Said he with a grin:
"This will help us to win

And put Kaiser Bill on the tramp.

Every Little Bit Helps. THERE was an old fellow named Stift.

Who purchased a stamp they call Thrift. Said he: "It will count In the total amount; So I'll give Uncle Sammy a lift."

Do It Now.

A hospital ship with 500 sick and wounded was torpedoed and sunk without warning by a U-boat on Jan. stamp out that kind of stuff.

The Same Thing but Different.

T is said that our old friend Ed Knoey who has been operating under a Federal League war time contract which expired last year will be offered a new contract based on the European war. There are war con-tracts and war contracts.

Eddie hasn't seen the figures in the new contract yet but he is said to be giving his holdout muscles a workout in anticipation of a shrinkage that will bring said muscles into play.

"Boston Wants Local Septet." Head line. We don't know what it is, but if Boston feels that she can't get along without a Septet we are in favor of her having it.

If a Septet is something good to eat that Mr. Hoover hasn't put the ban on we wouldn't mind having a whirl at one ourselves,

Mackie Eager for

Title Bout With

Champion Fisher

The Joint Schedule Committee has Ga., to draft the schedule. The draft is not so cold down there. South Broadway

Encounter, Has Recovered

and Would Try Again.

the feast perturbed post-Dispatch office and volunteered as police instructed them to do, they there is boys had been led to believe that me form of "war clause" would be serted in the agreement for extent clause of players between all clubs on a winner take all basis, \$500 to the with the contract of the second of the second of the south the state of the second of the south the state of the

months ago in a brilliant match that he was at a loss to know why which ended when the Eastern boy the Captain wished to see him, but was injured in the first fall. Mackie that he instructed them to appear beastonished the small crowd that attended this struggle by his speed and the number and variety of holds which he placed on the champion. So far as is known, the Lavan case the first of its kind in baseball uner the present war conditions and of the present war conditions are conditions and of the present war conditions are conditions and of the present war conditions are conditions and of the present war conditions and of the present war conditions are conditions and of the present war conditions are conditions and the present

ers through draft calls or enlistments and clamped a body scissors on have no recourse if the local er is accepted as a precedent, to break the grip and the effort tore baseball's old law—each for himto break the grip and the effort toroloose the cartilege of the lower ribs and Mackie was compelled to give up.
Physicians ordered him not to continue the match.

Only six games have been scheduled, but in case a seventh is necessary a tosy of a coin will decide where it among the more liberally inclined legislators to legalize Sunday tosy of a coin will decide where it has been held open for the extra contact. The schedule is compact, as the fellowing will show:

First game, Saturday, April 6, at Cardinal Field; second game, Sunday, april 7, at Sportsman's Park; third ame, Tuesday, April 9, at Cardinal Field; south game, Wednesday, April 10, at Sportsman's Park; fifth game, Wednesday, April 11, at Cardinal Field; south game, Wednesday, April 12, at Cardinal Field; south game, Wednesday, April 13, at Cardinal Field; south game, Saturday, April 13, at Cardinal Field; south game, Wednesday, April 14, at Cardinal Field; south game, Wednesday, April 15, at Sportsman's Park; fifth game, Wednesday, April 13, at Cardinal Field; south game, Saturday, April 14, at Cardinal Field; south game, Saturday, April 15, at Cardinal Fie

are the best bomb-throwers among the allies. Why? Because they are all good ball players. Why shouldn't we encourage a game which makes our soldier boys more effective against the enemy? John J. McGraw of the Giants and other big figures in the baseball world are expected to come to Albany and lend their influence in behalf of

Hendricks will be formally presented to the local sporting fraternity at a dinner next week at the Mercantile Club, which has been arranged by President Brauch Rickey. Incidentally, Col. Robert Lee Hedges, forward was not the Browns, is indebted to the extent of one dinner to local at times and friends, although he probably has forgotten the fact. at a meeting held last man, other officers were William Reiman, vice president; William Bentlage, recording secretary; William Horschman, financial secretary: George Eachbacher, treasurer; Frank Boversmith, captain, and F. Weber, licusarith, captain, and F. Weber, licusarith ca

Fly in the Ointment.

R EADING exchanges isn't such a bad job. It's continually running across that story about Jack Hendricks being fired from the Giants for hitting the ball too hard that makes it seem a bit tough.

Fred Mitchell says that Weegh-man's \$250,000 bank roll isn't nearly exhausted. But Branch Rickey's patience is

Havana is greatly excited over the coming three-cushion billiard cham-pionship match. Gee! what would happen if the heavyweight chess happen if the heavyweight hampionship was ever pulled off

When Willie Hoppe starts to making runs of 25 at three-cushion billiards it's De Oro's cue to sit up and

Thaw Him Out!

"Snow Hides Willard From Jack Dempsey." Headline. We get your drift, Jack, but stick around. The sun will shine after while.

Frank Moran wants his match with Fred Fulton postponed from Jan. 28 to Washington's birthday. What's the idea, Frank, got a hatchet up your sleeve or some-

Ray Caldwell says he likes New York but wherever he is he will give a good account of himself. The trouble is finding out where he is. If Ray should cut out the "fadeaway" and stay on the job he'll take considerable beating.

Unethical. Acouple of second-storic artists attempted to invade the fint of Umpire Charley Rigler the other day. Charley knocked one of them through the front door dislocating his shoulder, chased the other one nine blocks, knocked him out and took him to the calaboose. Serves 'em right for not recognising the profession.

Officials Called by Police Captain

Eastern Wrestler, Injured in First Asked to Confer With Authorities Before Staging Next Boxing Program.

Jack Fisher, lightweight wrestling Police officials evidently are dematch by Johnny Mackie, the Boston permit them to do. Despite assurances from officials of the South Broadway A. C., that they were rigof 3540 Olive street, called at the idly enforcing the membership law, tween Cleveland and Soldan, is schedisn't in the least perturbed avan's retirement. While many to post a forfeit to bind a match with the title-holder, on condition. The

Harry Uhlemeyer, a member of the athletic board of the South Mackie and Fisher met here several Broadway Club, stated this morning

official referee for the club and will officiate at all bouts in the future. appointment to the position is a popboxing here for 17 years. He is thor Figher is at present touring the oughly capable of handling the job.

has enlisted, according to an announcement from President Branch Rickey, this morning. He is Bruce Hitt, a rangy right-handed pitcher

PLACES CHECK ON REINSTATEMENT IN HOPES OF YEATMAN WESTERN A. A. U.

North Side Quintet Placed on South Side Officials Ask Ama-Equal Footing With Central teur Body to Take Up Matter in Game Tonight. as Soon as Possible.

SOLDAN PLAYS CLEVELAND PLAY COSMOS TEAM HERE

uled to Meet Local Five

Paddy Fitzgerald, director of ath-

tion. The C. A. C. was last Saturday

suspended by the Registration Com-

It was a mixup of this sert that

ern District of the Amateur Athletic

Union, and Verne Lacy, chairman

letic Board of the Tangled C. and the

However, Lacy invited the Colum-

21. Testimony taken at the hearing last Saturday will be mailed to the

club heads some time this week.

Lacy's letter declining the recent

Lacy's letter declining the recent invitation read as follows:

Athletic Board, Columbian Athletic Club: In behalf of the officials of the Western District of the Amateur Athletic Union of America, I beg leave to reply to your letter of Jan. 5, 1918, extending an invitation to the Registration Committee and to our President. Mr. Fred Ward, who is ex-officio member the Registration Committee, to-be present at a meeting purporting to be held.

ent at a meeting purporting to be held on Tuesday, Jan. 8. Will say that it is unprecedented for the officials of an amateur athletic union body to go be-

fore any club to take up any matter of

their action, but we will be glad to have you or any member of you

you see ht to appoint or delegate to ap-pear before the board of governors of the Amateur Athletic Union on the 21st day of January, 1918, at 8 o'clock p. m. at Room 328, Municipal Courts Build-

The testimony that was taken before

portunity to familiarize yourself with the evidence that actuated and compelled the decision of the Registration

Chairman Registration Comit

dy Fitzgerald remains as athletic di-rector of the club. The other offi-clals selected were as follows:

VERNE LACY

Committee. Yours respectfully

ter of their action.

Next Wednesday Night.

League Leaders Favored to Win, Louisiana, Mo., Quintet Is Schedbut Soldan Is Expected to Give Trouble.

heavily favored to win the feature letics of the Columbian Athletic Club, much beyond stopping a lot of ungame of tonight's Interscholastic double header, has practically been Tangled C had last night written to even lost to the ancient Jim Flynn, brought down to an even basis with brought down to an even basis with its opponent, Central High, and all the Amateur Athletic Union, asking where Flynn lasted less than two because Benny Winkleman, star for- for reinstatement in that organiza- rounds with Fulton. ward of the former team, yesterday checked in his uniform and announced he was through with the

leman and the mentor came out early soon as possible. This was done believed. "Draft Will Not Effect Brewers." quit was not considered seriously un-eadline. Not if the bottled goods til he announced at a late hour yesguit was not considered seriously unterday that he would not take part in the contest tonight. His loss is a severe blow to the hopes of Yeatman from the A. A. U. and gives Central at least an even chance to cop tonight.

Central Out for Second.

two games it has played thus far, while Central lost the only contest they have engaged in, almost a month ago, McKinley trimming them in their opening combat. A vision is Declined. in their opening combat. A victory tonight, however, will put Central in second place. Chria Meyer will show at Winkle-

chris Meyer will snow at Winkie turned down an invitation to attend will be the first of a series by which Morris after the Moran bout, if Wil-Central, while Satterfield, who showed a meeting at the Columbian Athat center, vice Shanley, in the Soldetic Club on Tuesday night. The indian game, will hold the same positiation was extended by the Athata tion tonight. Central also will present a changed front. Capt. Cristal will move from forward to center, taking the place of Strauss. Wassall will show at forward.

·In the second game the apparently invincible Cleveland five, which invincible Cleveland five, which is Amateur Athletic Union body to go leading the league at present, will before any club to take up any mattake on Soldan High, notoriously the greatest destroyer of dope in the high school circles. While indications are that Cleveland will win the game hands down, Soldan has attained a reputation for doing the untained a reputation for doing the untained a reputation for doing the untained at the control of the A. A. U. on Jan. Therefore, something unlooked for may happen tonight

Lineups Unchanged. Both Cleveland and Soldan will use the same lineups they have employed hampion of the United States, has termined to make it as hard for lo- Soldan quintet can get the range, been challenged for a return title cal boxing promoters as the law will Cleveland may find itself forced to go the limit. Inaccurate shooting has cost the gold and brown a lot of points heretofore. The first game tonight, that be

lineups:

FIRST GAME	
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Right forwa	rdFrenc
Left guard	
Right guard	Schnau
ECOND GAM	E.
Position	Central.
Left forward	Larmor
Right forwa	rd Wasse
Center	Crista
Left guard	Marguli
Right guard	Widdecomb
	Position Left forward Left forward Right forward Right guard Right guard ECOND GAM Position Left forward Right forward Left guard Left guard

Ball Clubs Plan to Use Boats and Autos for Jumps

System Would Work Easily in

AND 2 HORSES KILLED
IN NEW ORLEANS SPIL
NEW ORLEANS SPIL
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 10.—All base
New the case and will have mothing to lose
now any verdict which may be ren
deted in the case.

Spring Series Dates.

New York Legislature
ALBANY, N. T., Jan. 10.—A determined drive will be made by the
away thoughts of snow and the high
vost of coal. The spring series be
tween the Browns and Cardinals will
begin Saurday, April 6, at Cardinal
Field. President Branch Rickey anprounced the dates of the games this
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up within the next few days. BERT SHOTTON HERE.

son.

Hitt writes Rickey that he has joined the navy. He enlisted Jan, 2 and is expecting to be called into active service in the near future. In his letter Hitt states he hopes to rejoin the Cardinals at the end of the war.

Item Brownie out. Alfredo de Oro, present holder of the world's championship, will defend his honors in a match of 150 points against Charles Otls of Brooklyn, in Havana, Cuba, starting tonight. The match will be completed in three blocks of 50 points each. Since war.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Milwankee—Joe Egan, Boston welterweight, won from Bryan Downey of Chiengo in 10 rounds bere last night.

Providence—Charley Welgert outpointed Gunbont Smith in 12

Willis Johnson; the Browns' secretary, who was reported to be seek- National League baseball club, aning a place with the Chicago Cubs, is back in St. Louis. Willis says he was in Chicago on a personal business matter and isn't considering the Cubs angle in the least.

DE ORO AND OTIS START

WINKLEMAN'S LOSS TANGLED C SEEKS 'TateWill Not Last 3 Rounds,' Fred Fulton Assures Friends

World's Title Claimant Expects to Wipe Out Stain of Recent Defeat on Foul in Contest Scheduled to Be Held in Joplin Tonight - McCarney's "Hope" Owns Punch.

TARRY "TEXAS" TATE had better carry all the artillery and possess all the pugilistic virtues Manager Billy McCarney has ascribed to him, when he steps into the ring with Fred Fulton at Joplin,

tonight. Otherwise he may be dragged to his corner with a "Who Struck Billy Patterson" feeling in his pantry, about Round No. 2. Notwithstanding Little Rock re-ports of the abortive, one-round enbunter between the men credited Tate with having the better of the fight, there is nothing in the records of the men that should cause Fulton the slightest worry. For, where-as Fulton has dispatched cleanly and unmistakably some of the good fighters in his division, Tate has not done

The men will be fairly matched in build and weight, although Fulton mittee for not living up to the rules will have the shade in height and nounced he was through with the game. Winkelman is understood to have had a disagreement with Coach Hill.

Reports of friction between Wink
Reports of friction between Wink-

Louisiana, Mo., scheduled for next Joplin, dispatches state, is interest-Wednesday night, and they do not ed keenly in this bout. It is signifiwish to stage this without a sanction cant that Fulton is telling his friends that Tate will not last over three Morris, the Sapulpa mastodon, on caused the Tangled C to be suspend; with the customary platitude, "I exded from the amateur body, as no sanctions were taken out for the contests with Sparks College and the Marcons of Quincy. Ill., nor where the contests with Sparks College and the Marcons of Quincy. Ill., nor where the contests with Sparks College and the Marcons of Quincy. Ill., nor where the contests with Sparks College and the Marcons of Quincy. Ill., nor where the contests with Sparks College and the Marcons of Quincy. Ill., nor where the contests with Sparks College and the same transfer of the contests with Sparks College and the same transfer of the contests with Sparks College and the same transfer of the contests with Sparks College and the same transfer of the contests with Sparks College and the same transfer of the contests with Sparks College and the same transfer of the contests with Sparks College and the same transfer of the contests with Sparks College and the same transfer of the contests with Sparks College and the same transfer of the contests with Sparks College and the same transfer of the contests with Sparks College and the same transfer of the contests with Sparks College and the same transfer of the contests with Sparks College and the same transfer of the contests with Sparks College and the same transfer of the contests with Sparks College and the same transfer of the contests with Sparks College and the same transfer of the contests with the customary plantitude, "I expect to knock Fulton out within the treatment to which the butting transfer of the contests with the customary plantitude, "I expect to knock Fulton out within the treatment to which the butting transfer of the contests with the customary plantitude, "I expect to knock Fulton out within the treatment to which the butting transfer of the contests with the customary plantitude, "I expect to knock Fulton out within the treatment to which the butting transfer of the customary plantitude, "I expect to knock Fulton out within the customary plantitude, "I e knockout punch and Tate's record. Feb. 22 to be arranged for him will

> Fulton's fight with "Texas" Tate capable of hurting him.
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> Fulton wires that he "may box Fulton hopes to clean up all title lard fails to come through." of Veteran Jess Willard.

Rood Gets a 208 Average in Match With Fred Utley LOWER MARKET ON CORN

Mark Is New One for Bowlers in Individual Tournament at Peterson's to Shoot At.

Harry Rood, last season's winner in the Greater St. Louis individual tournament, last night set a new business was light. Prices were record for the pin topplers to shoot at when he averaged 207 in his seven Rood's seven games were over the double century mark, while in the second he fell to 148. His high mark

Talk of raising the maximum on corn abled him to win five games and tack grains.

er, increased his margin by one point firm with spot in good request and by gaining 11 in his clash with C. P. Ritter. Krewinghaus had a 1389 total for an average of 1983-7, with a 247 game for high. Ritter started well, but fell down near the finish and wound up with 1261 for the evening. Krewinghaus and Rood are Winnipes ... 299 having a great fight for the high average prize, with the former in front, 194 to 193. At the annual election of officers

The standings to date are: Krewof the C. A. C. held last night, B. W. Klaberger was elected president to succeed W. Foster. John Komo was named vice president, while Padswas named vice president named name Schaefer, 19. Schaefer had two postponed matches to bowl.

Bowlers Meet Tonight.

Joern, H. Gutting, W. C. Christman, Congress tournament will be made, Harry Crites, R. Probst and Gus Lehr, will be held at the Missouri Athletic weather, oats receipts will increase organizations have been invited to 176,000 bu; corn none; oats none; attend the gathering. The meeting flour none; wheat and flour 176,000

Dr. Max Starkloff was elegted commodore of the Century Boat Club for the coming season at a meeting of the board of directors held last night. Edward A, Faust was selected lieutenant commodore, while Al Bechestenant commodore, whil George Muenninghaus of the Woos- Wheat

BOXING TOURNAMENT FOR

sbarth, Dr. Starkliff, G. A. Buder, liam Mollett and W. A. Meston apose the board of directors.

Coro And Otis Start Title Match Tonight

Lifedo de Oro, present holder of world's champlopship, will defend world's champlopship, will defend world's champlopship, will defend world's champlopship. **The Match Tonight**

Total Propose the board of directors.

**Wrestling and boxing tournament between men picked by elimination contests at Camp Funston, Kan., and Camp Doniphan, Ok., planned to be held in Kansas City Jan. 25 and 26.

**University of the promoters and dark at \$1.57 @ 1.16: No. 6 white, \$1.49: sample white, \$1.49: sample white, \$1.35.

**Quote standard oats, \$4c: No. 3 white, \$1.57 @ 1.16: No. 6 white, \$1.49: sample belowing at \$1.045 and dark at \$1.70.

Coro Match Tonight

**Instantial Camp Doniphan, Ok., planned to be held in Kansas City Jan. 25 and 26.

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| Alfredo de Oro, present holder of this city yesterday addressed a communication to Camp Funston authorities, threatening to take the matter up with Washington unless the event was canceled before Friday.

| Reported by Mark C. Steinbert & Co. Reported

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Charles H. National Motor Weeghman, president of the Chicago Spicer com.

FULTON-TATE MATCH PRINCIPALS.—Fred Fulton, world's title claimant, Harry 'Texas' Tate, SCENE OF CONTEST.—Southwest Athletic Club, Joplin, Mo. NUMBER OF ROUNDS.— Scheduled for 12 rounds. AGE OF PRINCIPALS.-Ful-

FACTS ABOUT SECOND

WEIGHTS .- Fulton 216; Tate PREVIOUS FIGHT.—Tate won

ton 27 (according to Andrews guide); Tate 24, his manager

CHEESE Quote per ib. 1
Twins, 24c; singles, 244c; long he
dalises, 25%c; Y. A., 27%c; rd
ilmburger, 286/20c; Swiss No. 1 ne
brick, 274/c; all inferior quality
LIVE POULTRY—Fowls (hes
apring chickens, 24c; broilers, 21
flec. Tarkeys, choice, 20c; tru light heavyweight division today. Following his bout with Miske, Ful-ton hopes to meet Charley Weinert for the third time, the date not having been definitely established. Next he will opose Frank Moran cause the South Siders have a game with the Cosmos basket ball team of Fulton Gives Tate Three Rounds.

Next he will opose Frank Moran, Feb. 22, at New Orleans, according to a recent change in this engagement. recent change in this engagemen Doesn't Like Morris Match.

He could have had a date with Carl Tate also comes forward Jan. 28 at New Orleans, but Fred

while it is not taken up by noted opponents, contains 11 knockouts out of 15 fights, and 14 victories, with one defeat on a foul. But there are no Fultons on the list.

Feb. 22 to be arranged for him will buildeds, dreised, 14c; white perch rough 3½c; els. 15 to hope, but that is about as close to the match he is expected to approach, considering the champion's disinclination to mingle with anybody 12 lbs. to the dozen; soluble-face, but the champion's disinclination to mingle with anybody 12 lbs. to the dozen, \$5.50@5 do

class opponents and force the hand Fred likes Carl like a rabbit does a

His next fight, unless Tate hands As to tonight's bout, the prevailrecent suspension of the C. A. C. was to be one of the matters taken up.

Lacy, in a letter, explained that it was unprecedental for officials of an Amateur Athletic Union body to go

Futures Drop Nearly One Cent After Early Firmness; Oats Also Are Weak.

Pit traders made the market corn futures here today, as outside about steady compared with vester-Oats futures were quiet but frac-

abled him to win five games and tack
10 points to his record. Utley totaled 1339.

Lou Krewinghaus, the present leadand arrivals small. Oats situation

Today. week. year. Minneapolis stocks of wheat creased 30,000 bu; oats increased 20,000 bu for five days; flour shipments 58,400 bbls; wheat shipments 51 cars. It was reported today that failroads have orders, issued primarily by the Food Administration, to perby the rood Administration, to permit no loading of cars with grain intended for domestic consumption or shipment east from Chicago.

A monster mass meeting, at which inal plans for the bidding for the made, will be made, will be held at the Missouri Athletic wather, oats receipts will increase materially.

Association tonight. Bowlers, alley Clearances of wheat today were

PEARS—Sound Kieffer, \$3.50 per har rel. Pacific Coast Howell, \$2.50; Kasier buerre, \$1.25 per box. St. Louis Cash Grain. Cash corn was 1c to 2c to 5c high-er and in good demand. Cash oats ½c to 1c up: scarce and

Quote No. 2 corn. \$1.72: No. 31.70; BOXING TOURNAMENT FOR

SOLDIERS MAY BE OFF

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 10.—The

wrestling and boxing tournament be-

day;t spelter dull at 7% @7%c.

PROVISIONS

POTATOES-Track prices of

ording to quality. Fancy sacked white. to 43; yellow, \$2.75.

SPANISH ONIONS—In shipming was consecuted delivered, \$1.50 per crate.

ANISE PLANT—Louistana, \$5 20 \$1.

ARTICHOKES California, \$50730

CLIFLOWER

15c to 25c per doz. bunches.

PARSNIPS—Home-grown, in bozes

@1%c per pound, net weight.

SALSIFY—Home-grown. 100)le

SWEET POTATOES Home

.75, delivered.
BUTABAGAS—Bulk, choice.

SPINACH—New Orleans bunched,

STRING BEANS-Florida round

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, \$2.75 0.75 per cox in jobbing way delivered.

LIMES—Jamaica, at \$1 per 100 cocconum way.

PINEAPPLES—Cuban, \$5 to \$550 P

MALAGA GRAPES—imported Spaces
St to \$11 per barrel.
BANANAS—In chipping order, to per

Flour, Neval and Bran.

QUOTATIONS IN 28% c; shoulders, 20023(c; shoulders, 21022c; shoulders, 21022c; piculea, 139 pork loins, 22624c; lean butta spare ribs, 18019c; tenderloins, S. P. MEATS—Hams—10015c
24% c, 12014s 24% 024% c, 1401
24% 023% c; piculea, 18% 020% chelles, 27% 028% c
D. S. MEATS—Loose in car less Heavy to light fully cured rough, 23.50c to 24c; clear bellies, 27% 27% c; extra she and extra short c'ribs, 25025% c
plates, 23% 023% c; regular few STOCK MARK Early Break in Prices

Peace Talk. Butter, Eggs and Poulty.

NEW YORK, June There was nothing in the news to materially change as ever night, and prices of stoorded irregular quotations opening today. Trading active than in the early houterday. Most of the early today was in S. S. Steel and the shares.

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lowed by a Rally

ahares.
American Locomotive's earn
the half year ended Dec. 31
made public towards the close
month, will show much bett
early estimates had indicate These estimates had placed common stocks at around \$9 for the period or at the ann of 18 per cent on the \$25,000.0 mon stock. It is now expect the net for common, without ing profits from the sales of, ery, will be over \$3,250,000, mo \$13, or at the annual rate of \$27 a share, while, with these included, they will probably to over \$17 a share on the

dend payments.

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DETAILED REPORT OF DAY TRADING IN WALL

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THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

QUOTATIONS IN STOCK MARKET ARE IRREGULAR

Early Break in Prices Is Followed by a Rally on

NEW YORK, June 10.

There was nothing in the market news to materially change sentiment ever night, and prices of stocks recorded irregular quotations at the opening today. Trading was less active than in the early hours yesterday. Most of the early business today was in S. S. Steel and the metal shares.

the half year ended Dec. 31, to be made public towards the close of this month, will show much better than of is per cent on the \$25,000,000 common stock. It is now expected that the net for common, without including profits from the sales of machinery, will be over \$3,250,000, more than or at the annual rate of close to

rease.

Work on the engines for Russia fill not be completed, it is thought. The whole question of these engines is still in the air, but it is probable to the still in the air, but it is probable to the still in the air, but it is probable to the still in the air, but it is probable. is still in the air, but it is probable that the company will complete the manufacture of those locomitives already begun, but will not begin manufacture of any more unless there is a change in the present situation. The space appropriated for these engines will be easist filled by orders for motive powers for roads here.

American Locomotive's orders on hand at the close of 1917, excluding the Russian ordeds, are estimated at around \$80,000,000, or nearly a year's output at full capacity. output at full capacity.

NEW YORK STOCKS REPORTED DAILY FOR THE POST-DISPATCH BY G. H. WALKER & CO CANDY STOCK ACTIVE COTTON FALLS 34 POINTS IN TRADE AT NEW YORK CHICAGO BOARD OF COTTON FALLS 34 POINTS CHICAGO BOARD OF CHICAGO. Jan. 10.—Prospects of CHICAGO. Top. 10.—Pro

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Am. Can con	1 381/4	37%	3734	87%	3734	Kennece						32
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Studebaker c	om 5114	51	51	50%	50%	C.R.I.P	pfd.7s.	6035	60	60	59%	5954
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New York Curb Opening.

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Condensed Statement, December 31, 1917

RESOURCES

Real Estate (140 Broadway, 66 Liberty Street, 25 East Bonds and Mortgages 1,644,600.00 U. S. Government Certificates of Indebtedness.... Liberty Bonds 22,198,734.62 Public Securities 36,457,920.10 Loans and Bills Purchased...... 308,291,315.43 Exchanges for Clearing House..... Foreign Exchange Credit Granted on Domestic and Foreign Acceptances 47,625,688.04 3,282,315.89 Accrued Interest and Accounts Receivable..... \$660,745,296.04

LIABILITIES		
Capital		
not required by law 20,000,000.00	\$50,000,000.00	
Undivided Profits		,
Dividend Payable December 31		
Outstanding Treasurer's Checks	8,511,330.17	
Accrued Interest Payable	1,187,690.44	
Reserve for Taxes and Expenses	222,845.93	
Foreign Accounts	4,943,565.17	
Domestic and Foreign Acceptances	47,625,688.04	
Notes and Bills Rediscounted with		
Federal Reserve Bank	11,562,295.32	
Deposits	534,281,975.50	
	\$660 745 296 04	

Price Is Steady at \$35.50; Ely & Walker Common Sells in . Big Block at \$108.

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I Lat	ist ye	ear		20,830	.038	2,887,920
: 1	eviou	s year		14,393	736	1,425,762

National Candy common stock sold actively at \$35.50 at the early session of the local Stock Exchange today, or about steady with yesterday's trans-fers. Ely & Walker common stock also

fers. Ely & Walker common stock also was active and unchanged on the transfer of 235 shares at \$108. About 1000 shares of this stock have changed hands on the exchange this week. Gther miscellaneous shares quoted were firm.

United Railways 4s sold at \$55, or the same as late trades yesterday, and closed with \$55.12½ bid and \$5537½ asked. The preferred stock had \$18.12½ bid, \$20 asked. The common stock was wanted at \$4 and offered at \$5. Bank and wrust shares were quiet and steady.

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REGULAR SESSION.
285 Ely & Walker common at 195.
Cartain-teed common at 49.

New York Bond Sales

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١	0.000 Rub. As	78
ı	3,000 B. R. T. 5s (1918)at	95
>	5,000 Paris Ca at	84
2	2,000 B. R. T. 5s (1918)at	95
	10,000 Anglo 5sat	'89
	3,000 French 51/28at	95
1	5.000 Liberty 48at	96.
١	2,000 Bordeaux 6s	85
	5,000 Liberty 4sat	
ı	2,000 Kan. C. S. 3sat	59
-	3,000 Un. Kdm. 5sat	67
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1	2.000 Interboro 41/28at	55
ì	15,000 Anglo 5s	891
1	5.000 Beth. 5s (1965)at	95
ł	5.000 N. Y. City 41/28 (1965)at	95
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3	2,000 Liberty 48	96.5
1	5,000 Un. Kdm. new 1919at	98
ĺ	5,000 St. P. fd. 41/48at	661
ĺ	2,000 C. O. ev. 5sat	771

PREFERRED STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asket
American Stores Co	7 97%	98
Avery Co	7 92	94
Brown Shoe Co	7 92	100
Carleton Dry Goods Co	7 100	102
arleton-Ferguson, D. G. Co.		
1st pfd	8 70	80
Certain-teed P. Corp. 1st pfd	7	984
Childs Restaurant	7 . 88	91
Cities Service	7219	734
Cluett Peabody	90	100
commercial Acid Co	101	103
Dodge Mfg. Co	7 98	102
Edmunds & Jores	80	50
Isenstadt Mfg. Co	104	107
lart Schaffner & Marx	83	.93
Kaufmann Dept. Stores	103	110
. B. Kirschbaum	80	\$0
May Dept. Stores Co	100	111
Merrill Drug Co	110	115
Dhio States Tel	90	25
hapleigh Hdw. Co. 1st pfd	110	
do 2d pfd 7	100	102
Simmons Hardware	90	94
picer Mfg. Co	90	80
Inion Elec. Lt. & Power Co. 7	99	101 ge.

Reported by G. H. North Fourth street.			0
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		Bid.	Aske
Am. Can com		8714	38
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Am. Shipbuilding		89	90
do pfd			. 88
Comw. Edison		105	106
Cudahy		2221*	1112
namond Match		104	105
Nat. Biscuit		94	100
do pid Quaker Ooats		110	255
do pfd		9514	98
Sears Roebuck		147	140
do pfd		115	120
Stewart Warner		48	49
Swift & Co		18014	131
Title & Trust		162	166
Tool		40	52
Carbide & Carbon		5016	51
Wilson & Co		47	48

Produce Elsewhere.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10—Butter lower; creamery, 39@4714. Eggs hisher; receipts 1665 cases. Firsts, 58@60c; ordinary firsts, 54@5715c; at mark, cases included, 54@55c; refrigerator firsts not quoted; refrigerator extras, 48%40440.
Potatoes—Receipts 20 cars; unchanged. Poultry—Alive, lower; fowls. 20@2215c; springs, 20c.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 10.—Butter and poultry unchanged. Eggs, firsts, 52c; seconds, 34c.

Wool Markets.

Market unsettled, demand very quiet and lues easier. s easier.
souri and Illinois—Clear fleece tied,
souri and Illinois—Clear fleece tied,
loose, 66/267c; braid, 58/269c; elight,
58/266c; hard burry, 38/240c; light
58/462c; neavy fine, 50/250c; lambs'
58/460c. me. 380702c; neavy fine, 500g5oc; lamba wool, 55470c; neavy fine, 500g5oc; lamba Arkansas, Texas and Southern-Medium 12 months, 68620c; locae, 55366c; siight Eurry, 32750e; hard burry, 32750c; light fine, 55620c; heavy fire 506356c.

Wisconsin, Minnesota, lowa, kansas and Nbraska-Bright medium, 62760c; dark, 5750c; elight burry dabbe; light fine, 55630c.

Western Texas do Oklahoma-Medium light, 61662c; light fine, 506356c; heavy fine, 106455c; ahort stubby, 3802456c; heavy fine, 106455c; ahort stubby, 3802456c; heavy fine, 106455c; burry medium, 406455c; hard burry 286386c; burry medium, 406455c; hard burry 286386c; burry 386356c; short stubby, 3802456c; hard burry 256256c.

Tubwashed—No. 1, 536856; No. 2, 726756 Tubwashed—No. 1, 83@85c: No. 2, 72@75c

the market in an easier technical position and there was probably selling for
a reaction as well as profit-taking.

The market opened barely steady at a
decline of 3 to 30 points, rallied several
points on Liverpool belying and a continued
demand from domestic trade sources, but
soon weakened on private reports of rains
in Texas, with January selling off to
32.18c and May to 31.20c before the end
of the first hour, or about 25 to 34 points
in Liquidation was very active during the
greater part of the morning and there was
local selling on private reputation off to
31.45c and May to 31.10c, or about 44 to 46
points net lower. Houses with Liverpool
trade connections were good buyers on a
scale down, however, and the market steadted toward midday on the continued support
from these sources and covering. March
milled to 31.50c and May to 31.37c, or about
25 to 80 points from the lowest.

Cotton Opening.

Liverpool Cotton.

HOGS FIFTEEN CENTS LOWER AT STOCKYARDS; SHEEP STEADY

Livestock Elsewhere.

Livestock Lisewhere.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 10.—Hogs: Receipts, 3000; 10c to 15c lower; bulk, \$16,10 (16.35; heavy, \$16,250(16.40; high, \$16,100(16.30) higher street, \$16,200(16.40; high, \$16,100(16.30) higher street, \$16,200(16.40; high, \$16,100(16.30) higher street, \$10,200(16.30) higher street, \$10,20 Sheep—Receipts. 80.70%18.36; lamos, weak; wethers, 80.70%18.36; lamos, 17.75.
PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 10.—Hogs: Receipts, 3000; lower; heavies, heavy yorkord and light yorkers, \$170,17.15; pigs, \$16.73% 17. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 300; stendy top sheep, \$13; top lambs, \$18.35, Calves-Receipts, 100; higher; top, \$17.50.

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Chicago Provisions.

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FINANCIAL.

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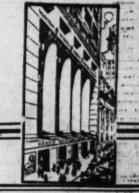
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Capital \$10,000,000.00
Surplus and Profits 3,157,992.80
Interest collected but not earned, approximately

proximately
Circulation
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Reserved for Building Construction

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Bigger Profits

Statement of the Condition of The National Bank of Commerce in St. Louis **DECEMBER 31, 1917.**

RESOURCES	
Cash and Exchange	\$29,236,669.03
United States Bonds	6,088,565.80
Bonds, Stocks, etc	3,576,223.98
Concrete Investment Co. Stock	1.00
Bank Building	2,900,000,00
Other Real Estate	260,003.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	360,000.00
Safe Deposit Vaults	100,000.00
Overdrafts	14,208.82
Interest earned but not collected,	
approximately	74,908.86
Loans and Discounts	40,873,885.96
Customers' Liability, Acct. Accept-	
ances	494,600.00
Building Construction Account	27,000.00

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Secretary's Declaration War Supplies Are quate, They Conte Such as to Mislead Country as to the Condition.

"SHOULD NOT BE LULLED TO SLE

Baker Explains He ! That Men Ready for F ing Line Are Adequ Equipped; Camp

WASHINGTON, Jan. 41 P.).—Secretary Baker's exami-today before the Senate M Committee was warmed up rapid cross-fire of questions ators of both parties who view of war preparations by Baker's statement of yester

The Senators declared his de tion that war supplies were add would mislead the country. So Weeks declared the country "s statement of facts that don't a Baker explained that he me convey only the impression the

convey only the impression the the men ready for the fightin were adequately equipped.

Senators Wadsworth and (Rep.) and Senators Chamt and Hichoock (Dem.), took the proper against the Secretary. In cross-examining the Secret times handled him without Chairman Chamberlain at t

"The situation is satisfactor. It think supplies are and will a adequate," replied Secretary Senator Wad worth asked the Board of Labor stand which, testimon has said, has fists and Socialists among its bers and is requiring new standard or same cloth concations in army cloth co which will reduce production "I know their character at pert qualifications well," said tary Baker in defense of the Calls Delay Slight.

is being delayed. Baker said, and health of

"I must disagree with you the delay is slight," said Senator

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Turning to a tillery, Senator worth assailed the Ordnance l for not continuing manufact French 240-millmeter guns of proceeding with manufact American 9.5 guns, none of have been delivered and who munition is not interchangean the French.

Secretary Ba er but was not sure, that the ment was making the Frence and promised to give further

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Senator Warsworth asked
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lery and macl ine guns, the
tary's statement that there w
dicient supplies "substantia,
rush needs" was correct. "Yes, perfectly, as I underst said Baker. "Our rush ne

how he could say that when ments were short rifles and a guns and artillery.
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